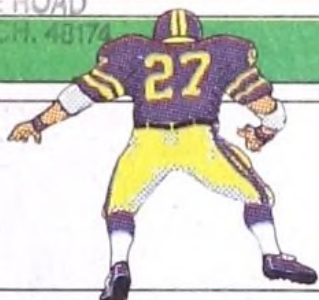


Sports

Wayne celebrates
homecoming
page B-1



Special Feature

A chance to
tell off your boss
section B-8



Special Section

Cars need cold
weather care
section C



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Associated Newspapers

The Romulus



Roman

Week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5, 1993 Vol. 101, Number 35

Official Newspaper of

Romulus

3 Sections

30 Pages

50¢



Apple dumpling

Three-year-old Kelly Pett of Romulus was among the early visitors to Apple Charlie's in New Boston last week enjoying the sunshine and the ample harvest of pumpkins and apples. Such bounty can only mean that fall will soon be here. Watch for the *Associated Newspapers* guide to the best pumpkin patches in the area next week in the *SUNDAY Eagle & Enterprise*. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Group protests hazardous well

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A group of angry and frightened Romulus residents turned out at the City Council meeting Monday night to express their opposition to the opening of the deep environmental hazardous liquid disposal well.

The residents successfully obtained a pledge from the City Council that a public hearing will be conducted in the near future at which time they can get answers from Environmental Disposal Services (EDS), Inc., owners of the well.

When the first of the unidentified residents began to seek answers to questions about the safety factors concerning the well, James S. Clapperton, EDS spokesman, said he was not prepared to debate the issue at that time. "I'm here to listen," he told the council and protesters.

Clapperton's failure to answer few if any of the questions led Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks to express her "disappointment that the issue was in turn dumped on the City Council. We did not bring the well here and had no voice in blocking its arrival."

But Banks said a prompt hearing will be held in City Hall at which time EDS and its various experts can answer

questions from the public.

Those in attendance Monday night demanded to know:

- Are there any other Class 1 injection wells located in residential areas in Michigan?

- Who will pay for the damage if the well pollutes local well water systems?

- Why does Romulus need such a well?

- How many Romulus residents will be hired to work the high-paying technical jobs EDS will need to fill here?

- Will any heavy metals be allowed to be injected into the well?

- Was the city given any environmental impact study report?

- Who pays for any problems after the well is capped and EDS leaves the community?

One unnamed complainant asked the council, "Who if any of you support this well project?"

Without raising any hands or taking a voice vote, it was inferred that all seven council members opposed the location of the well in the city.

Councilman William Wadsworth, who said he has voted in opposition to the well several times, charged "I think they have us over the toxic barrel. We never voted for it, but it's here. Now we have to keep

See **GROUP**, page A-3

Veteran councilman favors major upgrade of unpaved roads

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

This is the last of the campaign articles on incumbent Romulus council members. Next week the unopposed candidates' stories will begin with Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Veteran Romulus Councilman William Wadsworth remembers his first run for a city council seat in 1983.

"My wife and campaign chairperson, Jean, walked to every house in Romulus and we expressed our concerns and listened to the local residents," Wadsworth said. "The overriding theme I heard from the voters that year was don't promise anything you can't deliver. Vote your conscience and vote your heart."

"I've tried to keep that philosophy ever since and thus will be seeking my sixth term this fall," he said. "I feel that most voters trust me, because I stand by my convictions. That

was shown this past year when I had to cast the toughest vote of my career against the Romulus Salvation Army's relocation plan into a multi-family zoned area."

Unlike a few of his fellow council members, Wadsworth said he voted against the Salvation Army's move both times for the same reason.

Wadsworth said he felt bad that some council members supported residents in one part of town the first time and rejected residents in another part of town the second time.

"But I have a great respect for the Salvation Army's efforts and now hope they succeed in their plans here," Wadsworth said, "but I will also work to have that issue removed from the city regulations, so that future councils will not have to face such a dilemma."

The dilemma Wadsworth referred to was the city regula-

tion that limits rehabilitation centers to multi-family housing zones.

In an open-ended discussion on city issues, Wadsworth said, the most important issue continues to be quality city services.

"I feel that is the prime issue voters elect us to fulfill and stated bluntly 'if you cannot provide those services, get off the council.'"

At the present time, Wadsworth said, he feels that city employees are providing quality services to the city residents. But efforts need to be continued to extend those services, particularly in these tough economic times, he said.

But Wadsworth also feels it is important that Metro Airport expansion be kept under control. He says the airport has "taken too much, too fast from the city. Wayne County and airport officials have not met the needs of local resi-

dents, particularly those who they have displaced through expansion."

Wadsworth said additional housing units and the planned Wick Road development project hopefully will add considerable revenue to the city coffers and could lead to a lowering soon of the city millage rate.

Even before the Monday night meeting, Wadsworth stressed he was opposed to the Environmental Disposal Systems deep liquid disposal well.

"I resent the fact that the state and federal regulators approved the necessary permits for the injection well without consulting with the City Council first," Wadsworth explained.

"I consider the hazardous waste well as if it was a toilet seat on the ground, with God only knows what will be flushed into it," he continued.

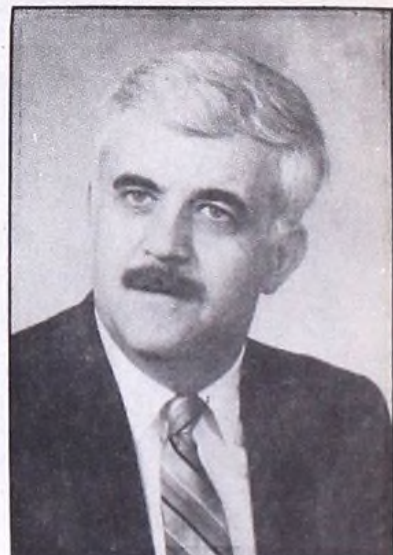
"I just hope that what the well owners say is right and I'm wrong and thus Romulus residents won't suffer any ill effects from it in the next 50 years," Wadsworth said.

"Since the voting public has rejected various millage proposals to improve roads, sewers or fire department equipment," Wadsworth said, "I feel the council has to study alternative revenues."

One of those possibilities, he said, is the inclusion of a future casino in Romulus. We should definitely look at the potential for revenues and then offer the option to the voters.

Wadsworth said the city must continue to work to improve the downtown area and many of the poorly maintained city roadways, particularly about 15 miles of unpaved streets.

Unlike some of his fellow council members, Wadsworth



William Wadsworth

is proud of the local school district. His three sons, John, James and Bill, all graduated from the Romulus school system and have earned or are in the process of earning college degrees.

Murder sentence may be appealed

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Agacinski will seek to have the sentencing of a former Romulus man (convicted of murder) reviewed and possibly be appealed because of the two-and-a-half to 15-year sentence imposed by Records Court Judge Harvey Tennen.

Agacinski admitted that the family of murder victim, Joanne Lincoln, were "incensed" by the light sentence imposed

against Daniel Ray Dowling. The assistant prosecutor said he will place the matter before the Appellate Department of the Prosecutor's Office (headed by Tim Baughman) to see whether an appeal of the sentence should take place.

Agacinski said Tennen has a history of mild court sentences, but "I have never witnessed a two-and-a-half to 15-year term sentence in a murder case before."

He admitted the judge used

See **MURDER**, page A-3

INSIDE

Classified	B-10
New Arrivals	B-8
Obituaries	B-6,7
Opinion	A-7
Sports	B-1
Wheels	B-12

The Romulus Roman
Wednesday, September 29, 1993
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Newspapers to aid in flood relief

Associated Newspapers, Inc. has been soliciting donations for aid to victims of the flooding in Mississippi during a phone campaign during the past month.

According to publisher Susan Willett, the campaign is enjoying remarkable success, although the effort has been limited by the availability of staff and resources. "We have people on the phones for a brief period of time a few evenings each week in an effort to collect whatever funds possible for the flood victims," Willett said.

"While for some time this disaster received nationwide attention and the victims were seen on every news channel, it seems other matters have taken the spotlight off them...but the horror of their situation continues. They desperately need help."

Willett indicated that the relief efforts now were being concentrated on the rebuilding of schools and hospitals and in helping people begin their lives again.

Presently, Associated Newspapers, Inc. solicitors are offering a year-long mail subscription to *The Belleville Enterprise*, *The Canton Eagle*, *The Inkster Ledger-Star*, *The Wayne Eagle* or *The Westland Eagle* for \$26 and a six-month subscription for \$18. From this, according to Willett, all but the printing costs and postage will be donated to the flood relief program.

"In addition, we will be printing a page in the papers listing all those who have contributed, thanking them for their help in this worthy cause," the publisher concluded.

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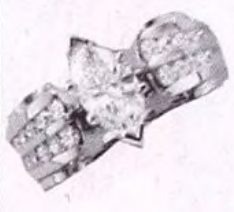
- Ladies' 14KT 1.00 CT TW Diamond Fashion Earrings was \$2100.00
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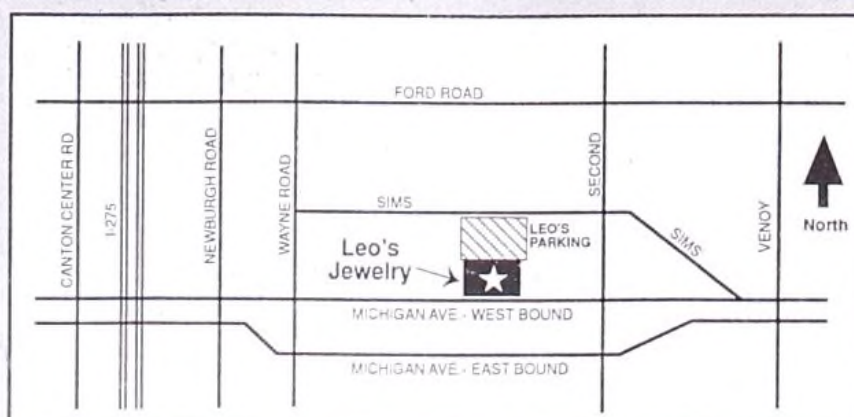


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ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

Sex education talk set Oct. 7

Parents of elementary age school children (kindergarten through sixth grade) are invited to a presentation by two sexuality educators at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at Romulus Senior High School.

The speakers from Michigan Planned Parenthood will explain sex and sexuality in a comfortable and accurate manner, Roseanne Simons, a spokeswoman for the Romulus Adolescent Health Center, said. In addition, a video will be shown, pamphlets will be distributed to those in attendance and a question and answer period will be conducted.

Kelsey-Hayes aids flood victims

Kelsey-Hayes Group and its affiliate, Hayes Wheels International, collected \$1,200 at a recent company-wide picnic to assist current victims of the Midwest flood disaster.

Kelsey-Hayes and Hayes Wheels provided a free barbecue lunch for more than 750 employees at the firm world headquarters in Romulus.

At the picnic, employees were asked to make a financial contribution to the Southeast Michigan Salvation Army flood relief effort.

"This fundraising picnic is part of our ongoing commitment to community involvement," said Greg Hacias, vice president of Kelsey-Hayes human services.

"We're glad we can do our part to help the people of the Midwest during this devastating time."

Bible Club approved by school board members

A new Bible study/support group offered by the Rev. Donald (Mike) McClellan is slated to begin late in October at the Romulus Middle School on Wick Road.

The program will be created and offered by McClellan, pastor of the Romulus Wesleyan Church, "to help middle school students deal with peer pressure, gang concepts and the every day life pressures."

Meetings will begin at 3:15 p.m. and conclude about 4 p.m., McClellan said. The day of the week will be announced soon.

Members of the Romulus Community School Board approved the program on Monday night.

Adult volleyball program to start

An adult recreation non-competitive volleyball program has begun on Mondays at the Romulus Middle School under the direction of the Romulus Recreation Department.

The 90-minute drop-in athletic sessions cost \$2 per night for participants.

For those with a more competitive nature, the recreation department also is setting up a 6-on-6 Co-ed Volleyball League.

Games will be played on Monday evenings beginning Nov. 15. The league entry cost per team is \$100 with a \$7 per match fee each week.

Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 29.

Firemen plan open house

An open house is planned Oct. 3 at the main Romulus Fire House to kick off Fire Prevention Week, Fire Chief William Greenslait revealed Tuesday.

Greenslait said Fire Station No. 4 at 28777 Eureka Road (east of Middlebelt) will be open to the public from noon to 3 p.m. that day.

A video showing firefighter actions and a CPR demonstration with a mannequin used to train local firemen will be on display.



Roundup begins

David Goodwin, chairman of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce membership drive (left) kicks off the roundup of 50 new members with Chamber President Mark Lewkowicz and Chamber Executive Secretary Karan Cantrell. The drive will continue through December. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Murder

Continued from page A-1

a "different value system than our office uses" in deciding Dowling's fate...basically he (Tennen) was looking at the fact that the murder case was an old one and that Dowling was now married, a father and a businessman in Virginia."

Several court observers said they expected a light sentence from Tennen, but felt the lightest would have been at least five years as the minimum sentence even in this case, since it involved a shooting death.

Dowling's lawyer had entered a plea of no contest to second degree murder in the shooting death of the Lincoln woman as part of the "Crash the Docket" program, which is being conducted to alleviate the heavy court docket load in Wayne County.

As part of the plea agreement, Dowling was permitted to select the sentencing judge and Tennen was the judge selected by the defense.

Lincoln was shot in the head in the bedroom of a Ro-

mulus apartment that she shared with Dowling in 1978.

Wayne County Sheriff's detectives investigated the killing, since Romulus had no police department at the time.

Sheriff's officers said Dowling was questioned at the time of the shooting on Aug. 28, 1978, but no charges were filed at that time.

Lincoln died several days after the shooting. Dowling at the time claimed the shot came from outside a window of their apartment, sheriff's detectives said.

Dowling later moved to Virginia, married and opened a car related business. Last fall a mutual friend of the defendant and victim told Wayne County Sheriff's detectives that Dowling admitted the fatal shooting to him, claiming it was the climax of an argument over a request for oral sex.

Dowling drove to Romulus for his arraignment in February and was slated to go to trial on Nov. 2.

When the no contest plea was entered, a sentencing date was set for Sept. 9. It was delayed first until Sept. 14 and then to Sept. 22.

Group

Continued from page A-1

a close eye on it for safety and health problems."

Councilman Russell Lambert, who is not seeking reelection in November, complained "I'm tired of state and federal governments stuffing things down our throats. The people didn't learn a thing tonight and I demand that we have a public hearing as soon as possible."

Banks retorted "the disposal company better be at our disposal pretty quick."

Since the permits were approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), council members requested that regulators from both agencies appear at the upcoming public hearing.

In a press release offered late last Friday, EDS President Douglas Wicklund revealed that the initial construction of the injection well at a site north of Northline Road and west of Wahrman Road has been completed.

Currently the well area is being inspected by federal EPA and state DNR agents to determine "the well's capacity and to confirm the integrity of the well's construction to ensure protection of ground water and the environment."

The press release reaffirmed that the liquid wastes "will be deposited 4,000 feet



below the deepest potential source of drinking water."

Final construction of the well will begin following the test results, Wicklund reported. "We feel the deep well technology offers the safest and most effective proven method for the disposal of light industrial liquids," he continued.

"We chose this site in Romulus because of its geological suitability, light industrial zoning, rural setting and ready accessibility," Wicklund explained in his press release.

EDS is a privately held Michigan corporation.

Wicklund also said that none of the 20 plus industrial waste wells (Class 1) in Michigan have experienced any well failures or contamination in the last two decades.

Principal wins top state honor

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Minutes after returning home from Washington D.C. last Tuesday where he witnessed President Clinton's official signing of a major education bill, Romulus Senior High School Principal Thomas Dolan was notified that he had just been named one of the top six Michigan educators.

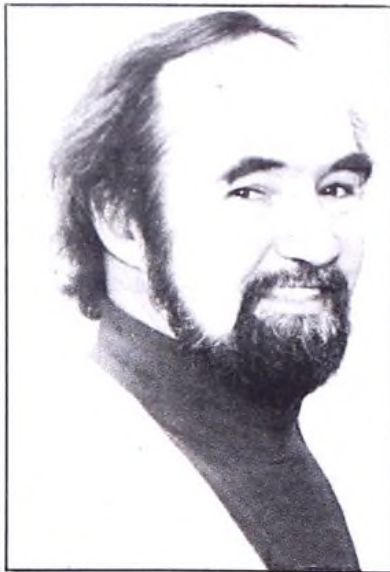
"September 14, 1993 was a day second to none in my life. It will be a day that will be hard to forget or to improve on," Dolan said.

As one of the top six honored educators as named by the Foundations of the Milken Families, Dolan will be honored at a state luncheon in Dearborn on Oct. 18 and later will be presented with a \$25,000 personal check at a national conference in Los Angeles next Spring.

"I had just gotten home that night and was telling my wife, Jackie, about sitting in the first row at the White House signing ceremony, shaking hands with President Clinton, retiring U.S. Military chief Gen. Colin Powell and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, when the call came.

"I thought for sure it was a call asking me about my adventures in the nation's capitol," Dolan said.

"While it was a great thrill to win the honor and a boost to my ego, it truly is a major reflection on the positive things now happening at Romulus Senior High School," Dolan said,



Thomas Dolan

"and creates a deep realization that the award would not be coming if it weren't for the staff and student body at Romulus high."

Assistant Principal Daniel Hurst's presentation to the Milken family foundation stressed Dolan's "charisma, intelligence, leadership skills and vision" and stated Dolan has been "recognized nationally for his leadership and innovative programs."

Dolan was cited for his May 19 trip to Washington, where he spoke before the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee on his advocacy of "expanding the learning environment (classroom) into the community."

Hurst cited Dolan's role as an "exceptional communicator" that allowed Romulus Senior High School to be

awarded three key educational grants this past year and his ability to "instill in his staff the will and desire to provide for all students an education that stresses quality with equity."

Dolan's personal motto, "If it is not the best than there is no reason to do it," was cited as one of the main ingredients that innovative programs have been started in Romulus including:

(a) Adult mentoring of more than 40 students.

(b) Saturday Academy offering expanded educational programs for all students.

(c) Romulus Alumni Association recent creation with more than 500 members.

(d) Peer tutoring of students by students.

(e) Romulus Adolescent Health Clinic that offers special health procedures for local students.

In his concluding remarks on the award application, Hurst also cited Dolan for his involvement with the Partnership for Education program that "puts business (representatives) in the classrooms, students in the business (place) and teachers in the business environment."

"He leads and develops meaningful experiences for students, staff and business people...and makes students and teachers like to come to school," Hurst wrote.

Dr. Julius Lesner, executive director of the Milken Foundation, said "the principal aim of the program is to strengthen the education profession."

CROP Walk slated Sunday

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Chemistry and mathematics teacher Lance Knudson knows how to use his educational skills to perfection.

Several years ago, when he was the advisor to the National Honor Society (NHS) at Romulus Senior High School, he told Principal Thomas Dolan that he wanted his NHS students to walk in the Romulus-Belleville CROP Walk to demonstrate their compassion for the community.

Knudson said, "Dolan told me that was an easy task. Just lead by example, sign up yourself first!"

He did just that and found an unusual chemical reaction...a number of students followed his example and joined the CROP walk that year.

And then the mathematics portion of his life took hold and that number just continued to grow, one student at a time.

This year the newly organized Leadership Class and Rev. J.D. Landis, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church, have been busy recruiting high school students for the Sunday CROP Walk.

By Tuesday, almost 60 students had been recruited and

"
One of the joys of being a Romulus teacher is the support you get and give to each other. In my 22 years here, I have backed many efforts made by my peers and now they are totally supporting mine.
- Lance Knudson teacher

a total of 130 Romulus residents (youth and adults) had committed themselves to joining in the walk for the hungry.

Knudson said there have been other plusses in his math experiment too, the amount of his pledges for the hungry have grown each year.

"The first year I personally raised about \$550. The second year it grew to \$800 and last year to \$1,300. Already this year I have \$1,000 in pledges and hope in the next few days to, at least, match last year's total or surpass it," Knudson said.

He praises his fellow

teachers, support staff and students, who have signed his pledge cards. "One of the joys of being a Romulus teacher," he said, "is the support you get and give to each other. In my 22 years here, I have backed many efforts made by my peers and now they are totally supporting mine."

Knudson said he tells his students "a tragedy in our school day is when the pencil sharpener doesn't work. Yet none of us worry about lunch. We can use our energy to provide food for others so they don't have to worry about their next meal either."

The two-to three-hour experience each CROP Walk Sunday has other plusses too, Knudson said, "I get to share the past year's experiences with friends and former students, who I haven't seen since last year."

But Knudson smiles "it isn't all plusses. I've also lost 60 pounds since that first CROP walk."

Area residents wishing to walk or sponsor a walker, can contact Knudson at the high school or call the Community United Methodist Church.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) walk begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church at Olive and Bibbins streets.

New administrator sought

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

The search for a new administrator for the 34th District Court in Romulus has begun, Presiding Judge William Szlinis announced.

The opening developed on Sept. 10 when current Administrator Nancy Schuette resigned while the public awaits the outcome of a six-month court audit and criminal investigation conducted by the Michigan State Police.

Szlinis said he is as frustrated as the public is with the major time lapse in the release of the auditor's findings.

"The crimp in the efficiency of the follow-up in this matter is a major disappointment for me and the court. I never would have believed that it would have stretched out this long," the judge complained.

Szlinis said the job description has been posted in the five communities that the 34th District Court serves. Those communities are Romulus, Belleville, and the townships of Sumpter, Van Buren and Huron.

A three-person panel will screen the applicants and the top three then will be inter-

viewed by a company that evaluates individuals for leadership qualities.

The screening committee will include John Ross of the State Court Administrators Office; Joe Rickert, an attorney not in practice in the court, and the court administrator for Southfield Donna Beaudet.

The 34th District Court judges then will select the candidate they find best qualified, Szlinis said.

The salary is set at \$40,000, but could be increased if the candidate has top qualifications, Szlinis revealed. A degree will be required and an advanced degree will be highly favored.

Schuette had worked for the

34th District Court for more than 15 years, the last five as administrator. Despite not having a college degree, she reportedly was earning \$55,016 a year.

Both Schuette and her assistant, Tammy Riopelle, were on paid leave since the audit and probe began last March 15.

When questioned about Riopelle's status, Szlinis would only say "it remains the same."

Carol Bowman, court probation department head, has been serving as acting administrator.

"For Carol's sake also, we need to name a replacement as soon as possible," Szlinis said.

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Westland woman wins at County Fair

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A Westland resident won blue and yellow ribbons for the Quick Bread competition at the Wayne County Fair open Aug. 11 through 14 in Belleville.

Darlene Walters, 41, won the blue ribbon for having the best bread in the quick bread competition. Walters entered both her banana nut blueberry bread and banana bread and won the blue and yellow ribbons for the banana bread.

Walters will go on to compete in the Michigan State Fair next year against people from counties throughout the state.

"I got the banana bread rec-

"
I got the banana bread recipe from an aunt and I made up a new recipe with blueberries ...
Darlene Walters

ipe from an aunt and I made up a new recipe with blueberries, called banana nut blueberry bread," Walters said.

Walters has entered the state fair twice and won first place in the quick bread competition a few years back.

"I really enjoy baking. It makes me feel like there's

something I can do that I'm good at and enjoy doing," she added.

Walter's 10-year-old son, Jason Walters, also took first place for his Magic Cookie Bars.

"He followed after me. Last

year he took best in the show and won a large trophy (at the Wayne County Fair)," Walters said.

Magic Cookie Bars are made with a graham cracker crust, chocolate chips, walnuts and coconut.

CITY OF WESTLAND WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. NO. 21-9/20/93

Presiding: Council President Pickering
Present: Anderson, Brown, Cicirelli, Mehl, Reighard-Johnson, Scott
Beautification Awards Commercial 3rd place Wayne/Palmer Mobile Station, 1810 S. Wayne, 2nd place Hot n'Now, 1830 N. Wayne Rd. 1st place Bever Creek, 1609 N. Wayne Rd. Multiple Dwelling Units 3rd place Fountain Park Apts, 37410 Fountain Park Circle, 2nd place Liberty Park, 35700 Hunter, 1st place Waynewood Apts., 6737 N. Wayne Rd.; Residential 3rd place S. Scanga, 32917 Hampshire Dr., 2nd place M & D George, 5705 N. Berry, 1st place S. Baker, 35910 Stacy
303: Approved: minutes of regular meeting held 9/7/93 as corrected
-Michigan Humane Society allow children conduct canister drive on Halloween for purpose of collecting funds for animals
-United Way conduct annual campaign from 9/14/93-11/10/93 within City
-Lutheran High School Westland conduct their homecoming parade 10/15/93 beginning 6 pm starting at rear of the school turning right onto Farmington/Cowan
-Request from Administration to go into closed study session discuss pending litigation
-Adopted Resolution calling a public hearing 11/1/93 on Amendments to Tax Increment Financing & Development Plan of Tax Increment Finance Authority of City
-Bid for Backhoe/Loader from Case Power & Equipment, amt \$37,450 plus trade-in 1 tractor/backhoe, amt \$8,500 for total bid price \$45,950
-Bid for Handicapper Curb Cuts from Mattioli Cement Co., amt, \$1155,268
-Bid for Wallpaper for Police Dept. from Selective Painting, amt, \$6,216
-Bid for Dorsey Parking Lot Resurfacing from The Jeffrey Co., amt, \$9,003
305: Approved contract between City & Architects & Planner, Inc. for 2 yr. period beginning 9/15/93-9/14/95 for architectural services for renovation/construction projects undertaken in order comply with Americans with Disabilities Act
306: Closed public hearing on status of Yr XVIII Community Development Block Grant Program
307: Granted request from Plastipak Packaging, Inc. extend Site Plan approval for 1 yr. commencing 9/21/93-9/21/94
308: Approved extension of Consulting Librarian Services through 12/31/94
309: Granted final approval for City Centre Plaza, NW corner of Ford/Central Pkwy. with contingency
313: Extended current contract between Abbot Cable Communication & City through 10/4/93 & Study Session be held discuss 1 yr. extension of current contract
314: Adopted resolution authorizing City officials & its attorney file with FCC complaint concerning rates of Continental Cablevision of Michigan, Inc. for cable programming service & associated equipment effect 6/21/93 & adopt & administer regulations consistent with 1992 Cable Act & FCC Regulations
315 & 316: Introduced, declare emergency & adopted Ordinance #223-A-1, to adopt regulations & procedures for basic cable service rate regulations
317: Approved Check List - \$746,363.84 & Prepaid - \$4,656,312.42
318: Authorized soil erosion control measures & clean-up Phar-More Site on Central City Pkwy. at cost not exceed \$8,900 from Pritula & Sons, Inc.
319: Approved Letter of Understanding between City & Westland Supervisory Association concerning Confidential Secretaries
320 & 321: Introduced, waived procedure & adopt Budget Amendment 94-5; changing Secretary III classification to Confidential Secretary
322: Reconsidered the Letter of Understanding between City & Westland Supervisory Association concerning Confidential Secretaries
323: Directed attorney revise wording in Letter of Understanding between City & Westland Supervisory Association concerning Confidential Secretaries
Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.
Minutes available in City Clerk's Office
CHARLES W. PICKERING
Council President
DIANE J. FRITZ
City Clerk

CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Romulus City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 11, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 to consider an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended, for General Motors Corporation, 36880 Ecorse Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Land in the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan
O5K1A
PT OF W 1/2 SEC 5 T3S R9E BEG AT THE W 1/4 COR SEC 5 TH N 00DEG 12M 50S E 328.83 FT TH S 88DEG 47M 10S E 1319.80 FT TH N 00DEG 32M 30S E42.65 FT TH S 89DEG 35M 10S E 326.70 FT TH N 30DEG 39M 00S E 657.55 FT TH S 00DEG 36M 20S W 544.21 FT TH S 89DEG 52M 40S W 32.3 FT TH S 00DEG 01M 30S E 204.84 FT TH S 89DEG 52M 40S W 227.60 FT TH S 00DEG 01M 30S E 713.20 FT TH N 89DEG 52M 40S E 920.47 FT TH S 00DEG 01M 30S E 2047.64 FT TH S 89DEG 54M 20S W 1339.51 FT TH N 00DEG 24M 10S E 2573.85 FT TH N 88DEG 41M 40S W 1317.94 FT POB 83.92 ACRES
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O6R1
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This is an open meeting! All interested citizens are invited to attend, and will be given an opportunity to comment on the proposal. Written comments may be forwarded no later than July 6, 1993 at 12 o'clock noon to the attention of:
City of Romulus
Linda R. Choate, City Clerk
11111 Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: September 29, 1993

CITY OF WESTLAND GENERAL ELECTION REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day on which persons may register in order to be eligible to vote in the City of Westland General Election to held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993 is MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1993. The purpose of this election is to elect a Mayor and four persons to Council Registrations will be taken at the office of the Westland City Clerk, 36601 Ford, Wayne County, MI, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED.

Diane J. Fritz
Westland City Clerk

Publish: September 22, 1993
September 29, 1993

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

To the qualified Electors of the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the CLOSE of Registration for the General Election, for the purpose of voting on the following offices:

Mayor
Clerk
Treasurer
City Council

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that registrations will be taken at any Secretary of State branch office or in the ROMULUS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan between the hours of:
Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER
Monday, October 4, 1993 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Every person who has the following qualifications, or who will have those qualifications at the next election shall be entitled to register:

1. A citizen of the United States, not less than 18 years of age.
2. A resident of the state for not less than 30 days.
3. A resident of the City of Romulus.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION LIST AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefor, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution to vote at the next election, if remaining such resident, shall be entered in the registration book. This notice is given as provided for in Section 168.644 of the Michigan Election Laws as amended.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: September 22, 1993
September 29, 1993

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CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Or Call	_____	
For Proposal Provide The Following Info:		
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	(circle one)	
Smoker		Nonsmoker
	(circle one)	
General Health		
Good	Fair	Poor

SUBURBAN Living

40 YEARS GOLDEN HOUR CLUB CELEBRATES FRIENDSHIP



City leaders join seniors for anniversary dinner

By MARGO DEWEY
Deputy News Editor

It was an outstanding celebration which included more than 100 Wayne Golden Hour Club members, city officials and friends and family.

On Sept. 24 the Golden Hour Club celebrated 40 years of service at the Wayne Community Center.

The gala event began at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner followed at 7 p.m. There was also dancing and entertainment.

The Wayne senior program began in September of 1953 with founders Mildred Cunningham and Peg Huband deciding a place was needed for seniors to gather and make new friends or chat with familiar faces, according to Audrey Tucker, director of senior services for the City of Wayne.

"Those two ladies thought it would be a great idea for seniors to meet two days a month in order to meet new friends and just get out of their house for awhile," Tucker said.

"There is nothing worse than being alone when you are older, and the Golden Hour Club provides the members a chance to enjoy being together."

At that time the Soroptimist Club provided the transportation for the seniors who couldn't make it to the Center. After one year, the senior club had 48 members. Today, nearly 200 members participate in the various activities.

There are also 75 associate members who don't attend the regular meetings, but just want to enjoy the activities.

The Golden Hour Club plans trips around the world including Australia, England, Austria and Germany. This year they are hoping to go to Scotland.

"The most popular activity here, however, is the potluck lunches and dinners," Tucker said. "They really enjoy being able to make a dish for someone. They look forward to the potluck from the time they hear about it."

"We have line dancing for them during the week, cards and birthday parties. We also have special guests who talk to the residents about various things such as taxes or the latest fashions."

Each month a Golden Hour Club activity roster is sent to the members which includes scheduled times for blood pressure checks and bingo.

"Our membership starts at 55 years old, and our oldest member here is 96," Tucker said. "The Golden Hour Club provides a marvelous support system for all our members."

"They support each other in difficult times. I can't think of anything that can be more healthy than to have a room full of friends you can go to where you know you can get support and lots of care."

For those individuals who would like to join Golden Hour, Tucker recommends participating in the 11:30 a.m. Thursday lunches at the Wayne Community Center.

For more information on joining the program call 721-7460.

"The Golden Hour Club provides a marvelous support system for all our members. They support each other in difficult times. I can't think of anything that can be more healthy than to have a room full of friends you can go to where you know you can get support and lots of care."

**- Audrey Tucker
senior service
director**

The Wayne Golden Hour Club celebration was a big success. Members who participated in the anniversary event included Margaret D'Pulos (top), Blanche Collins (right) who was recognized for all the assistance given for many years and Bea Donatti and Elsie Fulford (bottom). ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer



Associated Newspapers names 2 to editorial positions

Two members of the Associated Newspapers editorial staff have taken on additional duties in the publication of the six community newspapers and the *Sunday Eagle & Enterprise*.

Joan Dyer-Zinner has been named news editor and Margo Dewey has been promoted to deputy news editor.

Dyer-Zinner was hired in March, 1986, as a special writer for the 100th anniversary celebration of the *Belleville Enterprise*.

Following publication of the anniversary edition, she became a staff writer, covering Canton Township and Westland, before being named Belleville City Editor.

Her community service was highlighted by her election in June to a three-year term as secretary of the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce (BACC). She also is a member of the BACC Ambassadors, and serves on the Belleville-Van Buren-Sumpter Substance Abuse Task Force.

Prior to joining the staff of Associated Newspapers, Dyer-Zinner was employed as a writer and news editor for a downriver publication.

"Joan Dyer-Zinner is a driving force in our newsroom and has had an incredible impact on the improvement and development of both our Wednesday and Sunday products. Her ideas, creativity and professionalism are invaluable to us and the spark she has brought to our news product has won the recognition and admiration of her co-workers and our readers," commented Associated Newspapers Publisher Susan Willett.

"Her new title will allow her to do more of what she does better than anyone I know—direct and help competent staff writers and reporters into exemplary performance of their duties. I am confident that under her direction, we

will continue to improve and serve our readers in an even better and more interesting manner."

Margo Dewey joined the Associated Newspapers in August 1990 as a staff writer for the *Wayne Eagle* and *Romulus Roman*.

In January of 1992 she was promoted to feature editor to assume the responsibilities of developing the magazine-style section within the six newspapers.

Dewey is a member of the Local Emergency Management Committee in the City of Wayne. She also assists with the organization of the annual Wayne Wheelfest celebration.

Prior to joining the staff of Associated Newspapers, Dewey was a staff writer for: *Oakland Business Monthly* magazine, *Oakland Community Newspapers* and *Dearborn Times Herald*.

"Margo has proven herself

as one of the finest reporters we have ever had in this area. Her interviewing skill and grasp of the real spirit of community newspapers is really

what sets her apart and makes her such an excellent reporter. People really like her—I know we do," Willett commented. "I have every confidence in

Margo's ability to continue to improve our newspapers. Our readers and our community deserve the best, and in these two women, they have it."



Joan Dyer-Zinner



Margo Dewey

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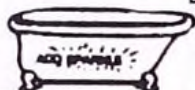
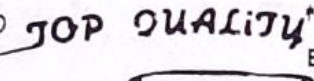
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Oct. 1

10-9

SATURDAY

Oct. 2

10-8

SUNDAY

Oct. 3

10-6

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You'll be swept away by an evening of dinner, auctions, and a raffle that will benefit the children of our community. All proceeds will be used to help Annapolis Hospital develop preventive health care programs for children, such as immunization and prenatal care and education.

So join us for a fantastic evening of fun and

excitement that's sure to leave a warm feeling in your heart.

Help the children of our community live healthier lives by joining us at the

Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza in Romulus on Friday, October 15, 1993. Tickets are \$50 (individual reservation) and \$100 (per couple reservation).

- Cocktails (cash bar)
- Silent Auction 6-8 p.m.
- Dinner 8-9 p.m.
- Live Auction 9 p.m.

For more information, please call 476-2534

Some of the items to be auctioned off include Waterford crystal pieces, a cellular phone, sporting event tickets, and the use of a vacation condominium. In addition, we'll be auctioning off many service items such as a hypnosis session, a family portrait, and hair care and beauty appointments.



Annapolis Hospital

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Opinion

A sad lesson

Recently, we received a letter criticizing our publication of a photo of an accident scene in which rescue workers were helping a frightened and injured woman from the wreckage of her vehicle. The woman later died at the hospital.

While we certainly appreciate the sentiments of the writer, we did not publish the photo without some serious forethought and discussion—and we chose to do it for what we thought were some very good reasons.

We hoped the impact of this photo might make an impression on some drivers who may not be aware of the grisly consequences of their careless or negligent driving. We were hoping that perhaps some of the young people we see on the roads, all too frequently, speeding, driving recklessly and without any thought to the consequences of their cavalier attitude might be affected by seeing the actual result of their carelessness.

Today, as it has nearly always been, young people consider themselves immortal. They give little or no thought to their own mortality and traffic accidents are incidents which occur in the lives of others. They do not consider, for a moment, that when they are behind the wheel of a car, they have lives in their hands. And, they do not ever think of the damage they can do. We know, because we see them on the road.

The woman who was involved in this incident, Florence Lowrey, was a well-known and well-respected teacher in this area. She was beloved by many former students and by many who worked and taught with her. The photo was in no way meant in a manner disrespectful to her, to her family or to her memory. It was meant as a reminder to those who drive with so little disregard for the safety of others. It was meant to demonstrate the real damage that can be done in just one moment of inattention or as a result of showing off for friends.

If we made an error in judgment, we offer our most sincere apologies to Mrs. Lowrey's family and friends. We would not tarnish her memory or deliberately take any action to cause them further pain in their time of loss.

Once again, the photo was published as a lesson to those who take their responsibility behind the wheel of a vehicle less than seriously at all times. If we were equally as careless or unthinking in our decision, we offer our regrets.

The time is now

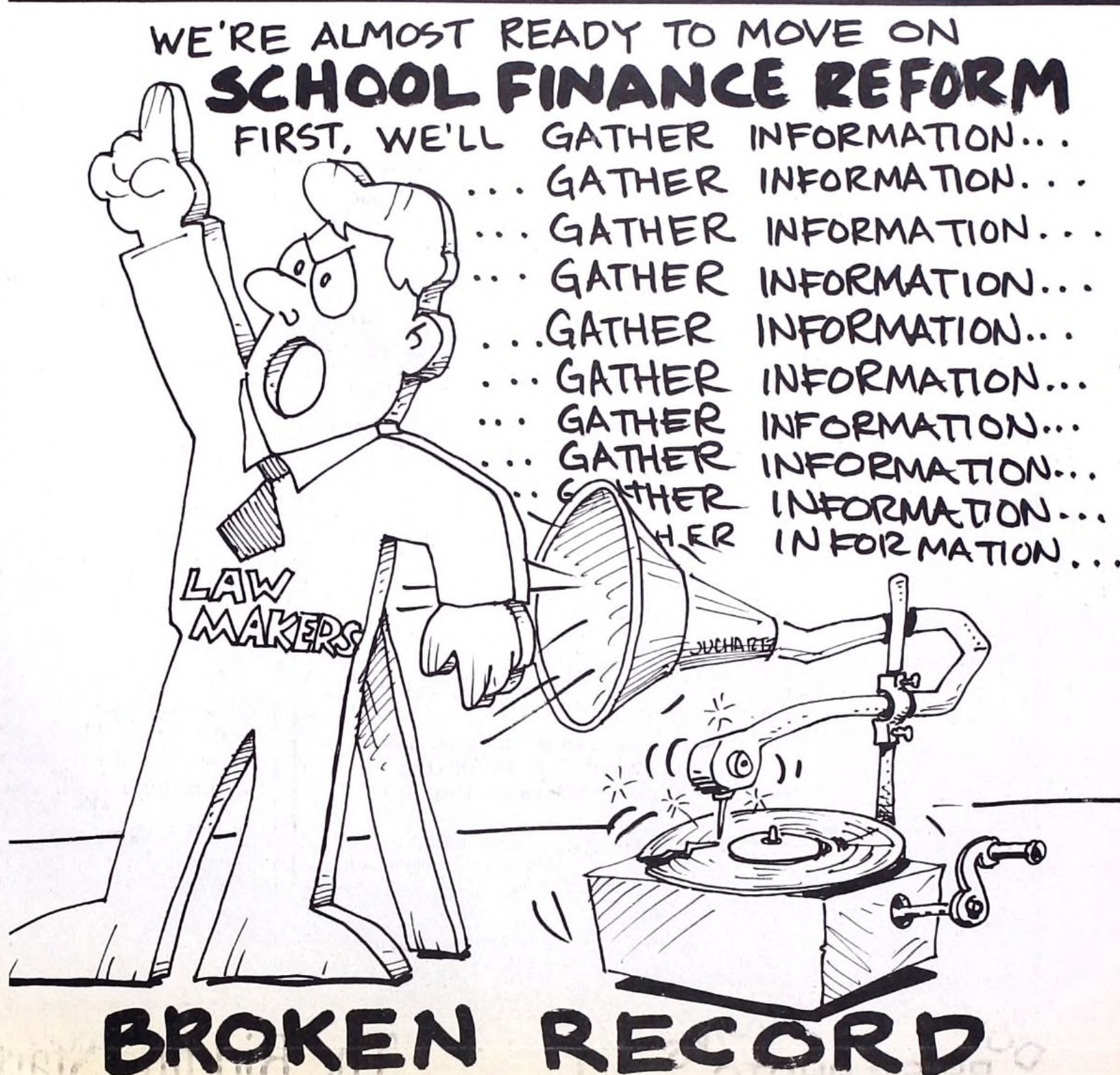
Right now is the time for our state legislators to move school financing to the very top of their priority lists.

The "town meetings" to listen to what citizens have to say are fine. The "needed input from school leaders" is understandable—but all that means very little in the design of an equitable and effective plan to finance education in this state. School leaders are going to tell the state lawmakers that they need funding if they are to effectively educate children. Parents will say they do not want cuts in educational programs or busing. There, look at all the time and energy we have saved all involved—now perhaps they can get down to business, consult some economic and tax experts, research tax alternatives presently operating efficiently in other states and devise a plan for voters' approval. Whether they realize it or will admit to it, this delay is wrecking havoc throughout the educational community of Michigan.

And municipal governments are also being affected. Those with Tax Increment Financing Authority districts do not know what to do in this present state of limbo. Do they or do they not have the ability to use this anticipated funding?

We need a plan, one that will work, and we need it now. School districts, particularly in our area, cannot attempt to plan, budget or hope for the future of our children without some very serious attention to the real development of a plan immediately.

Enough of the form—we need some substance. Give us a plan, one that will work to protect our children and our schools and give it to us now. To do less is pure malfeasance of office.



Network TV called greedy

To the editor:

I think it's time for the public to fight back on the war between cable and broadcast television.

Broadcast television get its money from advertisers. They could care less how the ads they pay for get to the consumer as long as they get there. If the broadcast stations demand payment for the right to rebroadcast these programs then the cable companies should get paid half the money the advertisers pay to have these ads on their cable networks.

The price we pay for cable will go up to cover the added cost to the cable companies so why shouldn't they receive payment in return for their services?

An alternative might be for consumers to boycott the companies that advertise on broadcast TV because we are spending our money just to watch TV and don't have extra to buy their products. This would probably put an end to broadcast TV and the cable stations could take over the advertisements and bring the price back to where it should be. An interesting idea I think. I might even be an organizer of such a boycott since greedy networks want to force higher rates on the people who keep them in business.

Dan Cater
Canton Township

Accident photo called 'abysmal'

To the editor:

I am writing to protest your absolutely abysmal poor taste in publishing the picture of Florence Lowrey at the scene of the fatal accident Sept. 2. Fortunately, I believe it was only in the Canton issue.

An injured and frightened lady does not need your photographer DiVizio snapping pictures in her face. A story with the details of the accident and a picture of the smashed car would have been sufficient. I have seen no other such

LETTERS

close-up picture at a tragedy and it is uncalled for. Your readers do not want that kind of a publication. You showed extremely poor judgment.

Mrs. Lowrey spent a lifetime being dignified, friendly, gracious and intelligent. You have let her many friends and past students and counselees with a horrible and tragic picture to try to wipe from our memories.

Discontinue printing your journalism awards, you have wiped them out. You are not quality news people.

Phyllis Marshall
Westland

Union role in mayoral race is criticized

To the editor:

Mayor Robert Thomas' decisive win in the Westland mayoral primary presents a number of interesting possibilities. Will he be the first Westland mayor in recent memory to win back-to-back terms in office; or will "anti-incumbent fever" again strike the votes in November?

If you assume that Mayor Thomas' November opponent, Council President Charles Pickering picks up all of the "non-Thomas" voters, then it could be a close race in November. But, as a former mayor of Westland, Mr. Pickering himself comes into the November election with much political baggage.

Clearly, the die-hard, anti-incumbent voters are faced with a "Hobson's Choice" of a former incumbent and a current incumbent. Either way, someone is going to be "re-elected".

As expected, the "all-powerful" city employee unions had their candidates nominated. With Mayor Thomas receiving support from some police and fire unions and Mr. Pickering getting backing from Thomas' former allies at the public service workers unions.

Mayor Thomas has made a conscious effort to do and say

things that indicate he is not "anti-taxpayer". Amazingly, he opposed a school millage once, thus endearing himself to many people who persistently vote "no" on millage increases. Mayor Thomas backed Proposal A in June of this year; much to the horror of some city employee unions. Even though Proposal A lost—Mayor Thomas could come out looking like a genius if the legislature and the governor botch the restructuring of education financing as many predict they will.

Additionally, the legislative abolition of Westland's extremely oppressive 47-mill school property tax will certainly go a long way in improving the "mood" of the voters in November.

Both candidates should realize that union backing may get you nominated in Westland, but in November it is the taxpayers who elect the mayor. I challenge both candidates to now rise above pandering to the unions, and tell the taxpayers specifically what they will do to improve the efficiency, productivity and accountability of city government in the coming four years.

Walter Warren
Westland Taxpayers Union

Laws blamed for hate groups

To the editor:

The only rules that can be enforced equally with justice for all are rules derived by a process of reason and based on man and his unalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Such rules do not supersede any other man's rights. Any rules contrary to the unalienable rights of man and enforced by out government, will always create the disastrous and fatal situation witnessed on the streets of Detroit with justice denied to all.

Mr. (Malice) Green had an unalienable right to purchase and ingest drugs and was the only one responsible to pay the full physical and/or financial consequences of his ac-

tions. His body belonged to him. Our government had no right to interfere unless he was physically attacking someone or destroying property. It is wrong for lawmakers to enact laws that are contrary to the unalienable rights of a man and demand the police to enforce them. That is what socialist lawmakers did in pre-WW II in Germany creating Nazis and eventually destroying millions of lives. The same process is creating the hate groups and divisions in society in our own country.

Paul Gruchala
Inkster

Firefighters endorse mayor

To the editor:

On Sept. 15, 1993, Westland Firefighters Union President Kenneth Grabowski announced Local 1279 voted unanimously to endorse the re-election of Mayor Robert J. Thomas.

The Westland firefighters have taken the time to review the candidates for the office of Mayor, and are pleased to support the re-election of Mayor Robert J. Thomas.

Mayor Thomas' policies on public safety, and his stand on no fire station closings, match the goals of the Westland firefighters. During his administration, the Mayor has kept his promise to increase staffing levels and get all of the fire stations open. The Westland firefighters support the position of Mayor Thomas with his upgrading of the level of fire service, and his promise of continued improvements. The mayor has improved our life safety equipment, and has made major advancements in our Emergency Medical Service. As the Westland firefighters unanimous vote of confidence reflects, the choice to support Mayor Thomas was easy. It is our sincere feeling that Mayor Thomas deserves to be re-elected," stated President Kenneth Grabowski.

Kenneth Grabowski
Westland Firefighters President

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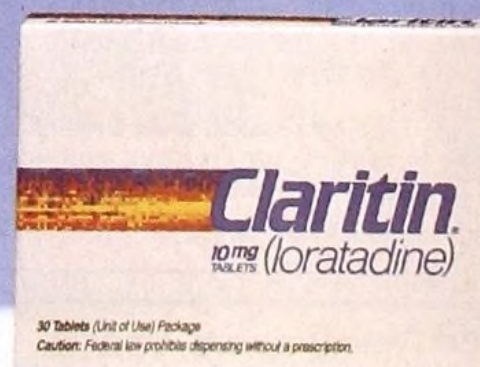
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Long-Acting Antihistamine BRIEF SUMMARY (For full Prescribing Information, see package insert.)

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

CLARITIN Tablets are indicated for the relief of nasal and non-nasal symptoms of seasonal allergic rhinitis.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

CLARITIN Tablets are contraindicated in patients who are hypersensitive to this medication or to any of its ingredients.

PRECAUTIONS

General: Patients with liver impairment should be given a lower initial dose (10 mg every other day) because they have reduced clearance of CLARITIN Tablets.

Drug Interactions: Drugs known to inhibit hepatic metabolism should be coadministered with caution until definitive interaction studies can be completed. The number of subjects who concomitantly received macrolide antibiotics, ketoconazole, cimetidine, ranitidine, or theophylline along with CLARITIN Tablets in controlled clinical trials is too small to rule out possible drug-drug interactions. There does not appear to be an increase in adverse events in subjects who received oral contraceptives and CLARITIN Tablets compared to placebo.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, and Impairment of Fertility: In an 18-month oncogenicity study in mice and a 2-year study in rats, loratadine was administered in the diet at doses up to 40 mg/kg (mice) and 25 mg/kg (rats). In the carcinogenicity studies, pharmacokinetic assessments were carried out to determine animal exposure to the drug. AUC data demonstrated that the exposure of mice given 40 mg/kg of loratadine was 3.6 (loratadine) and 18 (active metabolite) times higher than a human given 10 mg/day. Exposure of rats given 25 mg/kg of loratadine was 28 (loratadine) and 67 (active metabolite) times higher than a human given 10 mg/day. Male mice given 40 mg/kg had a significantly higher incidence of hepatocellular tumors (combined adenomas and carcinomas) than concurrent controls. In rats, a significantly higher incidence of hepatocellular tumors (combined adenomas and carcinomas) was observed in males given 10 mg/kg and males and females given 25 mg/kg. The clinical significance of these findings during long-term use of CLARITIN Tablets is not known.

In mutagenicity studies, there was no evidence of mutagenic potential in reverse (AMES) or forward point mutation (CHO-HGPRT) assays, or in the assay for DNA damage (Rat Primary Hepatocyte Unscheduled DNA Assay) or in two assays for chromosomal aberrations (Human Peripheral Blood Lymphocyte Clastogenesis Assay and the Mouse Bone Marrow Erythrocyte Micronucleus Assay). In the Mouse Lymphoma Assay, a positive finding occurred in the non-activated but not the activated phase of the study.

Loratadine administration produced hepatic microsomal enzyme induction in the mouse at 40 mg/kg and rat at 25 mg/kg, but not at lower doses.

Decreased fertility in male rats, shown by lower female conception rates, occurred at approximately 64 mg/kg and was reversible with cessation of dosing. Loratadine had no effect on male or female fertility or reproduction in the rat at doses of approximately 24 mg/kg.

Pregnancy Category B: There was no evidence of animal teratogenicity in studies performed in rats and rabbits. There are, however, no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response, CLARITIN Tablets should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Loratadine and its metabolite, descarboethoxyloratadine, pass easily into breast milk and achieve concentrations that are equivalent to plasma levels with an AUC_{0-12h}/AUC_{0-12h} ratio of 1.17 and 0.85 for the parent and active metabolite, respectively. Following a single oral dose of 40 mg, a small amount of loratadine and metabolite was excreted into the breast milk (approximately 0.03% of 40 mg over 48 hours). A decision should be made whether to discontinue nursing or to discontinue the drug, taking into account the importance of the drug to the mother. Caution should be exercised when CLARITIN Tablets are administered to a nursing woman.

Pediatric Use: Safety and effectiveness in children below the age of 12 years have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS
Approximately 90,000 patients received CLARITIN Tablets 10 mg once daily in controlled and uncontrolled studies. Placebo-controlled clinical trials at the recommended dose of 10 mg once a day varied from 2 weeks' to 6 months' duration. The rate of premature withdrawal from these trials was approximately 2% in both the treated and placebo groups.

	REPORTED ADVERSE EVENTS WITH AN INCIDENCE OF MORE THAN 2% IN PLACEBO-CONTROLLED ALLERGIC RHINITIS CLINICAL TRIALS			
	PERCENT OF PATIENTS REPORTING			
	LORATADINE 10 mg QD n = 1925	PLACEBO n = 2545	CLEMASTINE 1 mg BID n = 536	TERFENADINE 60 mg BID n = 884
Headache	12	11	8	8
Somnolence	8	6	22	9
Fatigue	4	3	10	2
Dry Mouth	3	2	4	3

Adverse event rates did not appear to differ significantly based on age, sex, or race, although the number of non-white subjects was relatively small.

In addition to those adverse events reported above, the following adverse events have been reported in 2% or fewer patients:
Autonomic Nervous System: Altered salivation, increased sweating, altered lacrimation, hypoesthesia, impotence, thirst, flushing.

Body As A Whole: Conjunctivitis, blurred vision, earache, eye pain, tinnitus, asthenia, weight gain, back pain, leg cramps, malaise, chest pain, rigors, fever, aggravated allergy, upper respiratory infection, angioneurotic edema.

Cardiovascular System: Hypotension, hypertension, palpitations, syncope, tachycardia.

Central and Peripheral Nervous System: Hyperkinesia, blepharospasm, paresthesia, dizziness, migraine, tremor, vertigo, dysphonia.

Gastrointestinal System: Abdominal distress, nausea, vomiting, flatulence, gastritis, constipation, diarrhea, altered taste, increased appetite, anorexia, dyspepsia, stomatitis, toothache.

Musculoskeletal System: Arthralgia, myalgia.

Psychiatric: Anxiety, depression, agitation, insomnia, paranoia, amnesia, impaired concentration, confusion, decreased libido, nervousness.

Reproductive System: Breast pain, menorrhagia, dysmenorrhea, vaginitis.

Respiratory System: Nasal dryness, epistaxis, pharyngitis, dyspnea, nasal congestion, coughing, rhinitis, hemoptysis, sinusitis, sneezing, bronchospasm, bronchitis, laryngitis.

Skin and Appendages: Dermatitis, dry hair, dry skin, urticaria, rash, pruritus, photosensitivity reaction, purpura.

Urinary System: Urinary discoloration, altered micturition.

In addition, the following spontaneous adverse events have been reported rarely during the marketing of loratadine: peripheral edema; abnormal hepatic function including jaundice, hepatitis, and hepatic necrosis; alopecia; seizures; breast enlargement; erythema multiforme.

OVERDOSAGE
Somnolence, tachycardia, and headache have been reported with overdoses greater than 10 mg (40 to 180 mg). In the event of overdose, general symptomatic and supportive measures should be instituted promptly and maintained for as long as necessary.

Treatment of overdose would reasonably consist of emesis (pecac syrup), except in patients with impaired consciousness, followed by the administration of activated charcoal to absorb any remaining drug. If vomiting is unsuccessful, or contraindicated, gastric lavage should be performed with normal saline. Saline cathartics may also be of value for rapid dilution of bowel contents. Loratadine is not eliminated by hemodialysis. It is not known if loratadine is eliminated by peritoneal dialysis.

Oral LD₅₀ values for loratadine were greater than 5000 mg/kg in rats and mice. Doses as high as 10 times the recommended clinical doses showed no effects in rats, mice, and monkeys.

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Sports

Lakes Division lead at stake

State-ranked Glenn takes on 'Cinderella', Livonia Stevenson

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

At the start of the 1993 high school football campaign there may have been a handful of skeptics who doubted that Westland John Glenn High School had a great team. They were picked to win the Western Lakes Conference, and the Rockets remain focused and on track.

But no one in their right mind would have given Livonia Stevenson a shot at the title.

Four games into the season, Glenn is undefeated, boasting a 4-0 record. And, right alongside of the Rockets are the Spartans of Stevenson who also are sporting an equally impressive 4-0 mark.

Friday night at Glenn, one of the two teams will have to

vacate the room at the top of the Lakes Division. Also at stake may be a post-season playoff berth, therefore neither team can afford a setback.

Stevenson is coming off of 24-10 victory over North Farmington, while coach Chuck Gordon and the Rockets blasted Farmington, 49-7, in their latest outing. The victory may have helped boost the Rockets in the state polls. They're third

in Class A according to some polls. Incidentally, Stevenson is being snubbed by the pollsters.

Glenn wasted little time against Farmington as the Rockets received a record-setting performance by 6-1, 225-pound senior Jeromey Cosby who returned a kickoff 85-yards for a touchdown.

Cosby's superb effort erased a 1985 record for the longest

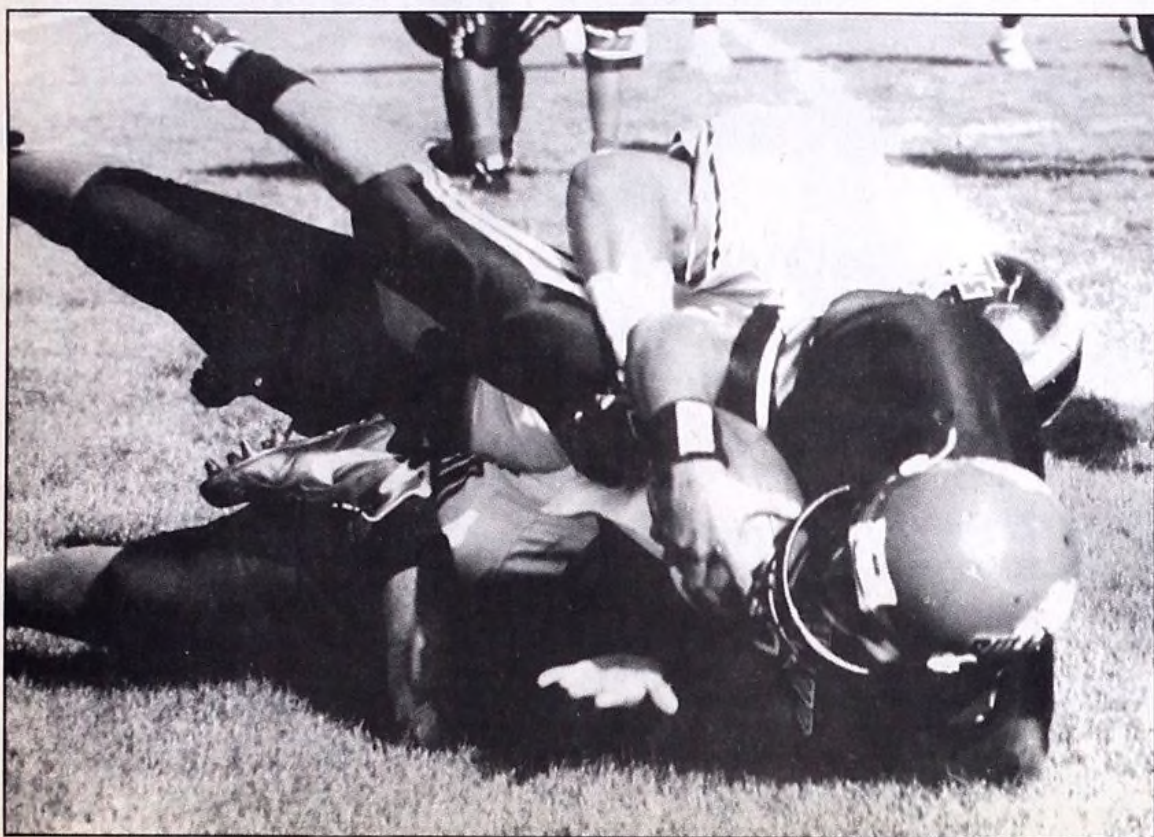
kickoff return set by Bill Grissamer, whose 80-yarder had been in the books for eight seasons.

Glenn also got on the scoreboard thanks to a 2-yard run by junior tailback Stan Stevenson whose TD capped an 80-yard drive engineered by senior Rocket QB Brian Morrison.

Steve Hewer kicked the extra point.

Subsequently, the West-

landers turned the close game (12-7) into a rout as Derek Besco also found the Farmington crease after spinning pass a couple of would-be Farmington tacklers and racing 35 yards for a touchdown. Then, Mike Kidder, a junior fullback, ran one in from 10 yards out and senior tailback Jayson Kitts scored from 6 yards giving the Rockets an overwhelming 35-7 halftime lead.



The Oak Park defense had problems stopping Robichaud senior running back Gerald Rice (above) who, although he didn't score, accounted for 61 of the Bulldogs' 144-yards rushing. The Redskins moreover couldn't stop Avery Brown (at right) who begins his journey on an 80-yard touchdown run which came with the opening kickoff in the second half. Robichaud went on to subdue Oak Park 27-0 for a second win. Coach Bob Yauck packed up his club and will travel to Eastern Michigan University on Saturday where they will take on undefeated Rouge. The outcome of the meeting will produce the league-leader and possibly the 1993 SAC champ. ANP photo by DIVIZIO/chief photographer



Perfect Undefeated Robichaud, Rouge clash for league driver seat

Then there were two - Dearborn Heights Robichaud and River Rouge - who are perfect.

And, after the two undefeated Suburban Athletic Conference (SAC) football powers clash on Saturday there will be only one team in the conference driver's seat.

The two will meet in the second of three SAC games scheduled to be played at Eastern Michigan University. The All-SAC program, which will kick off at 2 p.m. with Inkster playing Highland Park, also includes an 8 p.m. game between Willow Run and Ecorse.

Robichaud and Rouge have the second contest, with kick-off at 5 p.m.

Rouge carries an impeccable 3-0 record into the showdown, while Robichaud, which has played one less game than their rival, is sporting a 2-0 mark.

Robichaud coach Bob Yauck stresses that in order for the Bulldogs to walk off of the EMU gridiron with a victory they will have to stop the Panthers' running back (Bendion Washington).

"In my opinion, Rouge has one of the premier running backs in the league this year," Yauck said. "He's the man we will have to stop if we're going to win this one."

"And it's not going to be easy - so far he's been untouchable."

Robichaud made it two-in-a-row Friday afternoon at the expense of Oak Park. The Redskins however held their host to one touchdown in the first half before losing a 27-0 decision.

The Bulldogs got on the scoreboard after a sustained drive engineered by quarterback Tom Massey, who moved the team to the Oak Park 10 where tailback Troy Wells finished off the rest of the distance.

Massey kicked the extra point.

Avery Brown gave the Bulldogs their next TD as he grabbed the second-half opening kickoff and raced 80-yards for the score. Massey's kick was wide, but the hosts had a 13-0 lead.

With 1:15 left in the third stanza, Robichaud struck again as Massey found Brown for a 19-yard TD pass.

3 in a row Wayne edges Monroe, 21-20

Wayne Memorial's title express picked up momentum Friday night with a key victory over an always-tough Monroe.

Coach Chuck Howton and the Zebras yanked out a nail-biting 21-20 victory over the Trojans to remain undefeated (2-0) in the Mega Conference (Red Division). They share the top billing with Fordson, also 2-0 in the division.

Wayne cashed in early against Monroe.

The Zebras cashed in the opening kickoff to Monroe into their first touchdown, then turned to their defense as the Trojans came back and took a 14-13 halftime lead.

"This was a very emotional game and victory for us," said Howton. "Obviously this seesaw battle could have gone either way, and the outcome wasn't decided until the final play of the game."

Wayne got the first break as Dominick O'Donnell managed to catch the ballcarrier on the kickoff and forced a fumble that teammate, sophomore Jeff Anderson, recovered on the Monroe 25.

Wayne freshmen quarterback Lorenzo Guess, after a couple of handoffs to Reggie McCarthy for small gains, put the Zebras on the scoreboard with Willie Bush's eight-yard, off-tackle TD run.

Scott Wetmore then booted the extra point, giving the Zebras a 7-0 lead.

However, Monroe came right back with a second-down Tom Smith 64-yard touchdown run that eventually helped tie the score at seven-all.

Again the Wayne defense responded.

After an exchange of punts, Wayne's Corey McClelland forced the second crucial Monroe fumble that John Lloyd pounced on at the Trojan 35. Three plays later tailback Reggie McCarthy scooted into the end zone from 13 yards out,

breaking the deadlock. However, Wayne failed to convert.

The Trojans refused to quit. They put together a long drive that was climaxed by Smith's one-yard TD plunge midway in the second quarter. After successfully converting, Monroe again had a slim 14-13 lead.

Wayne took the lead for good in the third period as Guess and Gerald Adams combined on a 20-yard TD, and a Guess-to-Jason Overton pass for the two-pointer was good.

Leading 21-14, Wayne almost saw its victory slip away when Monroe came back and scored in the closing minutes of the game. However, the Trojans gambled and went for the two point conversion and the victory but the Wayne defensive front, led by Overton, stopped Smith before he could do any further damage.

McCarthy had an excellent night with one TD in 12 carries and 83 yards. Guess continued to show amazing poise for a freshman as he hit on eight of 20 passes for 106 yards. He also put several passes in his receiver's hands that were dropped.

Overton contributed 50 yards on five carries in Wayne's 278 total. Wayne also edged their league rival in first downs 14-12.

Howton commended the defense and singled out nose guard Kalip Ford, Tony McGill, Lloyd and Derek Bode, a defensive tackle, for their exceptional play.

Friday night is homecoming at Woodhaven and Wayne has the dubious honor of helping their Mega Conference, Red Division rival celebrate.

"Although we have similar abilities and strengths," Howton noted, "they will have a homecoming crowd on hand - it's always tough playing a team that has the stands filled with homecoming fans."

Belleville rips Lincoln Park, 23-12

After a one-game suspension for arguing an official's call in the Fordson game, Belleville coach Bob LaPointe was back Friday night on the sidelines and his team responded with a decisive 23-12 victory over Lincoln Park.

"It was good to be back and it was a good win for us," said LaPointe whose club evened its overall record to 2-2 on the year. "But we still have problems. The officials called a total of nine penalties, four in our initial drive. We managed to play over the infractions."

Also, in their opening drive the Tigers had two touchdowns erased from the scoreboard - a pass from quarterback Ralph Truitt to Jason Gold that covered 30 yards was nullified because of a holding infraction, and a 19-yard TD jaunt by Josh Speller was also negated because of a procedural call.

Belleville eventually broke the ice midway in the first quarter when Doug Walter booted a 29-yard field goal.

The Tigers turned it into a 10-0 game minutes later when Truitt and Charles Lunsford teamed up on a 20-yard strike. Walter kicked the point-after.

Speller set up Belleville's second and his first TD of the game when he picked off an errant LP pass and got to his own 40 before he was brought down. Truitt engineered a 60-yard drive that culminated with Speller's 11-yard

touchdown run. The Tigers opted for the two-point conversion but failed.

Belleville also got on the scoreboard thanks to Truitt's 45-yard return of an interception, lifting the Tigers to a 23-6 lead. They were never seriously challenged after the first half.

Truitt, maturing into one of the better quarterbacks in the area, connected on three of eight passes for 58 yards. He also had 10 carries for an additional 60 yards.

Speller finished with 73 yards on 14 tries while Chris Cannon, who alternated with Ian Gold at the tailback slot, piled up 41 yards on five attempts. Gold contributed 38 yards on nine attempts.

Defensively, Speller, who doubled as a line-backer, and Luke Edwards, a cornerback, played outstanding games. Truitt, Speller and Edwards each had interceptions.

It's "Parents' Night" Friday at Belleville and the Tigers will host Garden City in a Mega Conference crossover game. Also on hand will be the members of the Belleville High undefeated "Team of 1958". Team members and cheerleaders will be honored during a special halftime ceremony.

"Garden City has a tradition for fielding excellent football teams," noted LaPointe. "And this is our first encounter in the Mega Conference. It should be an interesting game."



Pierre Hixon

Broncos get help from Wayne star

Former Wayne Memorial football star Pierre Hixon, a senior cornerback and co-captain at Western Michigan University, carded seven tackles, including two for minus yardage, and two pass deflections for the Broncos in a 17-0 victory over Miami in Kalamazoo.

Hixon's performance helped the Broncos record their first shutout in 86 games dating back to 1986.

In his four games this season, Hixon has racked up 25 tackles and leads the team in pass deflections with six.

Western has a 2-2 overall record and leads the Mid-American Conference with a perfect 2-0 mark.

Another Wayne Memorial product who has seen action in all four games is junior split end Larry Johnson, who has eight pass receptions for 100 yards.

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Canton, Salem look good against division rivals

Chiefs bury Western

Plymouth Canton High School players put it all together for Walled Lake Western.

Exploding for three touchdowns in the first half, coach Bob Khoenle's Chiefs humbled Western, 27-10, Friday night for their third consecutive, second-straight Western Lakes (Western) Division victory.

"We played a good, solid game against them," said a pleased Khoenle, whose lone club loss this season is an out-of-conference, season-opener to Monroe.

"We received some outstanding performances on defense and our offense got the job done."

Kevin Shankie, a 5-11, 175-pound senior quarterback, led the assault against the defending champs as he connected on 10 of his 13 passes for a total of 189 yards - his best day, by far, this season.

Shankie and his favorite target, wide receiver Ryan Ostach, combined for three touchdowns that made the difference in this game. Ostach finished with six catches for a total of 131 yards. Shankie also completed a couple of key passes to split end Tim Moritz, which kept a couple of sustained Canton drives going.

Lenny Gardner also turned in a commendable performance in the Chiefs' backfield.

Canton defense, led by halfback Scott Valimont, who had two interceptions, also received a boost from linebacker Tony DeGiorgio, who had three solos, and Dan Kanaan.



Lenny Gardner of Canton is on the run. ANP Photo by Scott Brethaupt

Rocks blank Central

After playing to a scoreless tie for two quarters against Walled Lake Central, things took a turn for the better in the second half on Friday for Plymouth Salem High School.

A spinning Central ballcarrier spun into the path of Jay Perko of Salem early in the third quarter and the senior linebacker graciously took the ball out of the ballcarriers' hands.

While the carrier, sans ball, continued on his way, Perko dashed to and across the Central goal line with the ball for a 29-yard touchdown.

Then, after a couple of penalties, Mike Kley got an opportunity to kick the extra point from field goal position - he lifted the ball through the uprights from 35-yards out and Salem had a 7-0 lead.

Coach Tom Moshimer and his Rocks got an insurance TD in the fourth quarter as quarterback Brad Lear made it through their Central defenses via a 19-yard option.

"We had plenty of chances to score," said Moshimer whose Rocks evened up their overall (2-2) and Lakes Division (1-1) records thanks to Central. "We just have to continue to work on eliminating our mistakes. They're costing us plenty."

It was through Perko, Steve Schumacher - both linebackers - and Jerry Eaton's (end) efforts, in part, that the Salem defense managed to shut down the Central offense.

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Tigers host cross country invitational

Coming off of an impressive victory at the Walled Lake Western Invitational, Belleville and coach David Medley will be turning their attention on their own invitational scheduled for Saturday at Van Buren Park.

The Tigers coasted to a surprisingly easy victory at Western as they garnered 41 points for the first-place trophy. A far-second was the host, Western, with 108, followed in the final standings by Redford Union (112), Northville (152), Waterford Mott (155), North Farmington (168), South Lyon (192) and Novi (274).

Belleville's top runner, junior Brian Mockeridge, finished third overall (17:20), trailing Mott's Jeff Ferrell, who claimed top individual honors with an excellent 16:32 run. North's Tom Stamboulis (17:16) crossed the finish line third.

Belleville also had an eighth-place run from Craig Hogg (17:38), while the Tigers captured the next three berths, ninth through 11th, thanks to the performances of Jason Hanna (17:43), Daren Hamilton (17:53) and Evan Ring (17:56).

Kyle Medley, the coach's nephew, also was a medalist. The junior harrier was clocked in 18:19, the 15th best time.

With Hanna fourth and Mockeridge finishing fifth, Belleville dropped its Mega Conference Red Division opener, 23-32, to Dearborn Fordson.

Belleville is gearing up for its annual invitational which will bring together boys and girls teams from Livonia Franklin, Melvindale, Romulus, Taylor Truman, Garden City and Ypsilanti (girls) and Ypsilanti Lincoln (boys).

In the meantime, Belleville's girls' team also got off to a losing start in their conference debut, falling to Edsel Ford in their Red Division opener.

Belleville sophomore Tina Harman (20:44) continued to sparkle as she toured the course in 20:44 for a third-place finish while teammate Tammy Pietrowski was fourth (20:45).

Other Belleville runners whose scores counted against the T-Birds included: Mandi Jones (21:54); Amy Pokewinski (22:01); Jamie Koren (22:33); Misty Schubert (22:51) and Melissa Ackron (22:14).

The Formalwear



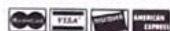
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Belleville wins one, loses one

Belleville golfers had their problems with out-of-conference rival, Carlson, but when the Tigers returned home to Harbour last Thursday they had the right strokes to beat a highly-regarded Taylor Kennedy club.

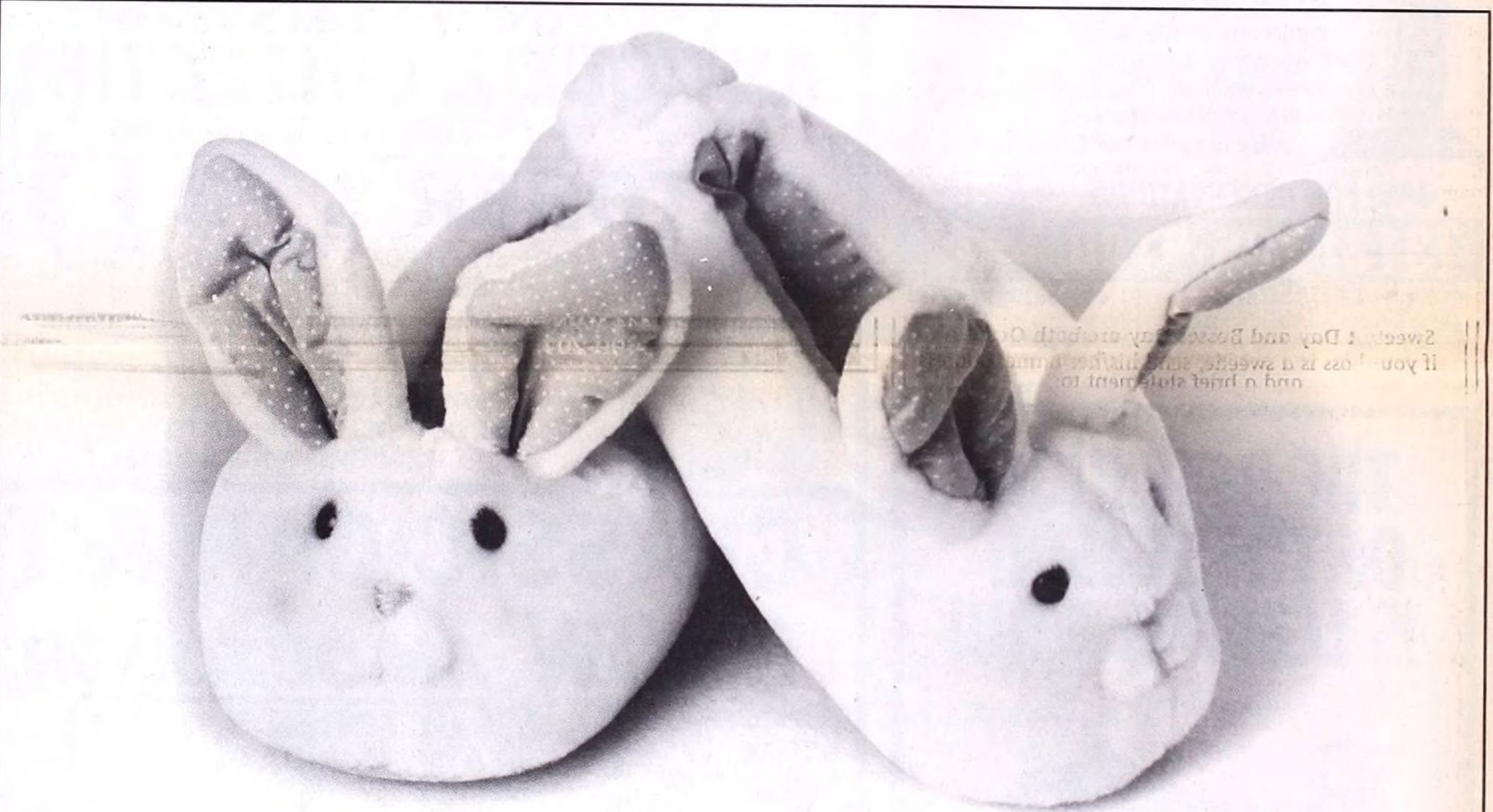
Despite solid performances from Bob Kramer and Mike Hans, Belleville lost a five-stroke decision to Carlson, 169-174. The Tigers got back on track with an eight-stroke triumph over Taylor Kennedy, winning a 170-178 decision over their Mega Conference White Division foes.

Kramer and Hans posted 41s to equal Carlson's best, Chris Starll, at the River Raisin Golf Course in Monroe.

However, the Tigers' next score was a 45 which came from Jason Howard, normally a 42-shooter. Tim DePriest carded a 47.

Howard, Hans and newcomer Ryan Lavaque all turned in 42s in Belleville victory over Kennedy. Kramer was two-strokes back with a 44.

The victory boosted the Tigers overall record to 6-3. They are 4-3 in the conference.



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What a stitch

Quilter shares sewing secrets

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Launching an Oct. 15 quilting exhibition at the Fred C. Fischer Library in Belleville will be an introductory lecture by quilter Marge Bergman of Romulus.

The Oct. 15 event, sponsored by the Belleville Area Council for the Arts, features a noon to 9 p.m. display with a reception at 7 p.m.

"I've been quilting for 15 years, following along in my grandmother's footsteps. She shared a lot of quilting techniques with me," said Berman, who has made more than 100 quilts. "I've taught quilting at Hudson's in Taylor and also taught in adult education programs. Now, I mostly make quilts to sell or on commission."

Bergman said a quilt can take three months to one year to complete. All of the work is done by hand, with small pieces of material sewn together into patterns and then a

"I've been quilting for 15 years, following along in my grandmother's footsteps."
- Marge Bergman quilter

filling inserted between the cover and backing.

"I'm going to talk about how to get started with quilting. It is really very easy. All that one needs to begin is needle and thread. Then, just sit down and sew," Bergman said. "No gadgets or elaborate equipment is needed, and used or left-over material can be used."

Berman called quilting "a portable hobby."

"You can take pieces of cut material with you when you go on vacation or when you are waiting for an appointment. I

worked on a quilt during a trip to Florida and sewed pieces in the car and on the plane," Bergman said. "No distance is too far for a real quilter to go for fabrics. I go to Lansing, Dearborn and even to Ohio for material."

She noted that a resurgence of interest in quilting has surfaced during the last few years.

"People recognize the lasting beauty of a handmade quilt, and there is a greater respect for handmade things," Bergman said. "When you finish sewing a quilt, you not only have something that's 'friendly' to snuggle up with, you also have created a piece of art."

Her interest in quilts began when she found an old quilt on Eureka Road that had apparently blown off a trailer moving furniture. The Bergmans stopped their car, rescued the quilt and a long-time interest began.

"My biggest challenge was sewing a quilt from an old kit



Marge Bergman of Romulus shares some of her secrets of sewing success with other needleworkers in the area. ANP photo by Divizia/chief photographer

that I purchased at a flea market in Shipshawnee, Ind. All of the pieces were cut and grouped according to color and pattern, but there were no directions. It was like a giant

puzzle," said Bergman. "It was so old that the rubber bands that were holding the pieces had rotted away. Now, it's one of my favorites."

Marge Bergman, a member

of the Block family, has lived most of her life in Romulus. She works as a receptionist at Romulus Senior High School and heads the Romulus Alumni Association.

Special mothers-in-law sought for contest

She's been the brunt of jokes for years.

She's been maligned, slandered, ridiculed and mistreated for years.

It's about time for things to change. And change they will with Mother-in-law's Day to be celebrated Oct. 24 this year.

If your mother-in-law is someone special, who is the exact opposite of all the cruel comments and stereotypes, let us know and she could be named *Mother in Law of the Year* in our annual contest.

This will be the second year we have solicited nominations and chosen one very special woman for the honor along with two runners-up.

The judges' criteria is simple. Candidates must be nominated by the spouse of their child, and that nomination must tell the judges why this special mother-in-law is worthy of the honor.

Entries will be accepted until Oct. 19 and can be mailed to: Associated Newspapers Mother-

in-law Contest, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184 or dropped off at our office.

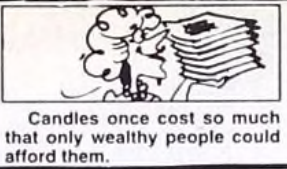
The winner will be announced in the Oct. 24 edition of the SUNDAY Eagle and Enterprise, be presented a dozen roses, and a plaque commemorating the honor.

So stand up straight, eat all your vegetables, don't interrupt, wear clean underwear and write to us now about the mother-in-law in your life. Remember, brevity is the soul of wit—so limit your praiseful prose to no more than 200 words, or less.

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OBITUARIES

Jones, Essie Lee

Essie Lee Jones, 85, of Inkster, died Sept. 18, 1993 in Henry Ford Hospital.

Survivors include two brothers, John D. Marks of Mount Vernon, N.Y. and Phillip Marks of Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters, Juanita Breedlove and Aletha Carswell; four sons, William, Nathaniel, Dewitt and Ben Jones, all of Michigan; a daughter-in-law, Lula Jones; a son-in-law, O.C. Carswell Sr.; her oldest grandchild, Veronice Ector and 15 other grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; four cousins, Ida Jones, Mamie Lee Petway, Esten Salor, Jeffie Lee Bowden, and many other nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and church family members.

The funeral was at the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church with Pastor Virgil Humes officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Crawford, Hattie

Hattie Crawford, 79, of Inkster, died Sept. 3, 1993, at home.

Survivors include two sons, Jesse James and Percy Jr.; four daughters, Prezelia, Elease Dennis, Lorene Young and Pearlle Crawford; two daughters-in-law, Savannah and Pauline; two sons-in-law, Herman Carter and John Young; 23 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren; three brothers, John Brasfield of California, Isaiah Brasfield and Hershey Brasfield, both of Tuscaloosa, Ala; two sisters, Rosa Fowler of Newark, N.J. and Laura Black of Lexington, Ky., and a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

She was predeceased by a son-in-law, Walter Dennis.

The funeral was at Peoples Community Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. John David Hearn officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Adams, Ardis

Ardis A. Adams, 70, of Romulus, died Aug. 28, 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a brother, Edward; 10 children, Ardis Jr., Doris, Rosemary, Brenda, Nancy Reginald, Marlene, James Edward, Laurance, Stephanie and Kelvin; three nieces, Francine, Rhonda and Deanna; a nephew, Richard; 18 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a host of other relatives.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. T. Cortez Spann officiating.

Sobieski, Stanley

Stanley J. Sobieski, 84, of Carleton, died Sept. 15, 1993. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

AUCTION/FLEA MARKET

Sumpter Township will be holding an Auction and Flea Market on Saturday, October 9, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the corner of Sumpter and Dunn - 23501 Sumpter, Belleville. Flea Market spaces are \$10.00 per space. Auction items on consignment taken for 5% of selling price. Call Esther Hurst 461-6201 (daytime) or Arness Cox, 753-9598 evenings.

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Kirkey, Lillian

Green, Cary

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home.

Coleman, Dave

Spikes, Hilma

She was predeceased by a daughter, Francine (Jeffries). The funeral was at the Christ Temple of Westland with District Elder Samuel B Ware officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Francine (Jeffries). The funeral was at the Christ Temple of Westland with District Elder Samuel B. Ware officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Planet Home.

Newton, Bernice

The funeral was at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with the Rev. Gerald Hunter officiating. Interment was in Cherry Hill Cemetery of Canton Township.

Williams, Ruth

She married Robert Lee Williams in 1943.
Survivors include her

Jackson, William

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with Elder Isaac King officiating.

husband, Robert; two daughters, Annette and Nadine of Brooklyn, N.Y.; seven sons, Robert, Grover, Rufus and Turner, all of Brooklyn, and Henry.

Gennara, Fred

Born in Crystal Falls on Aug. 11, 1914, he was a carpenter in Wayne County for 30 years. He also was active with St. Raphael Catholic Church for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; five daughters, Susan Guill and Gail Gennara, both of Westland, Barbara Baker of Garden City, Connie Ruff of Northville and Mary Gennara of Canton; four sons, Jim Gennara of Florida, Charles Gennara of Redford, Robert Gennara of Kalamazoo and Thomas Gennara of Lansing;

Clarence and Joseph, all of Inkster; a brother, Grover Turner of Chicago; 19 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; eight sisters-in-law, and a host of nieces.

The family requests that memorials be sent in the form of Masses or to the Angela Hospices Home Care, 36995 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Juanita.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home.

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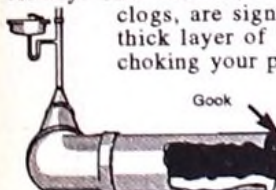
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JUST MARRIED

Morais--Manier

Laura Morais became the bride of Jason Manier during a Sept. 18 ceremony at the home of the groom's parents in Belleville.

Officiating at the outdoor ceremony was the Rev. Herb Copeland. More than 50 guests witnessed the double-ring exchange of vows in the yard decorated with balloon arches and pew bows.

For her wedding, the bride chose a full-length lace and satin gown which featured a traditional white lace Victorian neckline and collar. The full-length sleeves ended in long, pointed cuffs. She chose a hat to complement her gown and carried a bouquet of cascading white roses accented with roses in

shades of teal and rose. Kimberly Bottomley of Belleville, an aunt of the groom, acted as matron of honor at the ceremony. She wore a teal-colored satin, mid-calf gown and carried teal roses. She wore white and teal-colored roses in her hair. Bridesmaids at the ceremony included Christy James of Tecumseh, a friend of the bride, and Kelly Renner of Romulus, an aunt of the groom. They wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor and also had teal and white roses in combs in their hair.

Acting as flower girl for the couple was Jessica Demmy, 6. She wore a white satin dress and carried a basket of roses.

Jeffrey Manier, 3, acted as ringbearer for the couple.

Assuming the duties of best man at the nuptials was John Cheney of Belleville, a

friend of the groom. Groomsmen and ushers included Rodney Demmy of Ypsilanti, the step-brother of the groom, and Shawn Mitchelltree of Westland, a cousin of the groom.

The couple came down the aisle together to traditional wedding music provided by a disc jockey.

Following the exchange of vows, more than 100 guests enjoyed an outdoor reception for the newlyweds.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morais of Westland.

She attended Romulus High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Demmy of Belleville.

He is a 1991 graduate of Belleville High School and is presently employed at Grant Durban of Ypsilanti.

The couple will make their home in Romulus.

NEW ARRIVALS

Nicole Coffey

Chris and Lynn Coffey of Anthony Street in Romulus became the parents of a daughter, Nicole Le'Nae Coffey, born at 5:17 p.m. Sept. 15, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Tyler Widon

Christopher and Kristina Widon of Whitehorn Street in Romulus became the parents of a son, Tyler Joshua Widon, born at 4:09 p.m. Sept. 16, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

The infant made his debut weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long. He has black hair and blue eyes. He will join a brother, Kory Christopher.

Grandparents of the new arrival include Mr. and Mrs. John Widon of Westland, Mavis Tucker of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Tucker of Ypsilanti.

The new arrival made her debut weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces and has black hair and blue eyes.

Grandparents of the infant include Rich and Barb Terpstra of Taylor and Bob and Shirley Coffey of Romulus.

This is the first child for the couple.

Invisible threads are the strongest ties.

—Friedrich Nietzsche

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Well aware

Area residents find few specifics in Clinton's proposed health plan

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

When President Bill Clinton introduced his proposed national health care plan, he provided few specifics on how the proposal would be implemented and funded.

"We must make this our most urgent priority: giving every American health security, health care that can never be taken away, health care that is always there," the president told a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night.

Clinton said the universal health coverage can be financed largely by eliminating waste and abuse in the current system "without any new broad-based taxes."

Following the speech, Congressman William Ford, D-13, said, "I'm excited to be in a position to work with President Clinton in writing part of the health care reform program. What he said tonight matches the sentiments of the people in my district. They want a program that will work. In my experience, this is the closest we have ever come."

Ford said the final product must assure families of quality care regardless of their financial circumstances, with a comprehensive package of benefits and the right to choose their health care providers.

"This is the most ambitious domestic legislation we have ever worked on. It will take many months to complete. The crisis has been years in the making so we have to get moving. The President gave us a good start," said Ford.

In an series of interviews on Thursday afternoon, most area residents voiced their support of health care, but indicated that they are concerned about funding for the program.

"
This is the most ambitious domestic legislation we have ever worked on. It will take many months to complete. The crisis has been years in the making so we have to get moving. The President gave us a good start.

- William Ford
Congressman

"I agree in concept to Clinton's plan, but I don't know where the money is coming from for universal health coverage," said Patricia Bennett of Wayne. "I listened to President Clinton's speech very carefully, and I didn't hear anything about funding."

"What I'd like to know is how we are going to counter-balance the millions of dollars for the treatment of AIDS patients," Bennett said. "The cost is not going to go down. I think it is wrong to let people with incurable diseases into the country and then foot the bill for them."

Bennett also noted that the cost of treatment for drug and alcohol abusers is "draining the system."

"The social ills of the country won't go away until we get back to the morals of the past," Bennett said.

Wayne resident Shari Welch, who also saw the televised speech, said, "It sounded good. It was idealistic, but there was nothing concrete said."

"For example, we don't know how health care will be financed. I'm not a smoker, so I wouldn't object to a tobacco tax. Also, an additional tax on alcohol might discourage drinking and prevent some people from drinking and driv-

ing," Welch said.

Rick Utley of Wayne favors a widespread tax to fund health care, perhaps a one-cent or two-cent sales tax.

"I'd like to see everyone pay his share, not just increase taxes for smokers," Utley said. "I favor a health care plan similar to the one in Canada, especially for senior citizens. I know Canadians pay high taxes to finance theirs, but we pay a lot of taxes, too."

Inkster resident Roy Jones would like more information about the health care plan before he comments on it.

"I work at the Ford Wayne Assembly Plant, and we've just signed a three-year contract that includes health care," Jones said. "I don't know how the plan would affect workers who already have health care, and I'd like to know if it would affect us."

A native of Syria, Said-al-Asfar, who now lives in the United States, said, "In my point of view, there should be health care for everyone. There probably will be costs to pay, but it is being done in Canada and they are able to do it."

"I support the health care plan. Everyone should have health insurance coverage," said Wayne resident Leonard Shackelford.

What is your opinion of Clinton's health plan?



Patricia Bennett,
Wayne

"I agree in concept, but I don't know where the money is coming from."



Rick Utley,
Wayne

"I'm in favor of health care, but the cost should be spread around to be fair."



Shari Welch
Wayne

"It's very idealistic, and it sounds good, but there's nothing concrete."



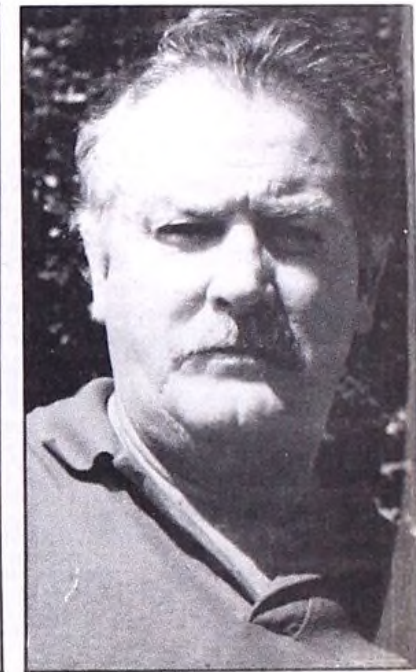
Roy Jones,
Inkster

"I'm covered by a health plan now, and I don't know what effect it would have on me."



Peggy Cranham,
Van Buren Township

"It's a complicated issue. I'm waiting to hear more specifics about how it will be paid for."



Leonard Shackelford,
Wayne

"I support the health care proposal. Everyone should have health care."

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Wheels

Lexus joins race to the top

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Special Writer

Edsel Ford, great-grandson of the auto pioneer and current director of the Ford Motor Co. credit division, said recently that the new Lincoln Mark VIII is targeted particularly at owners of the Lexus SC 400 is rated consistently at the top of the class and recently was voted as the Motor Trend Import Car of the Year.

In 1993, Lexus design engineers have added several refinements to the surreal F-16 fighter jet body style of the SC 400. Most apparent are the passenger-side airbag, an automatic seatbelt system, a

tweaked engine and tougher suspension, a pre-wired mobile phone option, plus a more "intelligent" transmission.

The 32-valve V-8 is the same motor in the upscale LS 400 sedan, but tuned for a more resonant sound. Rated at 250 horses, plus 260 lb.-ft. of torque, the SC gobbles plenty of road and provides smooth Mach 1 passing speed. Yet, driven half-way intelligently, the coupe used surprisingly little fuel at an EPA tested 18 mpg city and 23 highway.

Double wishbone suspension coupled with rear-wheel drive, gas shocks, progressive rack-and-pinion steering and suspension bars attached di-

rectly to the body, allows the driver a tight, comfortable ride at upper-end highway speeds.

A four-speed electronically controlled transmission is new this year, featuring the "intelligent control system", which retards ignition timing during shifts. The car also is faster off the line with a lower rear-end gear.

Additional standard features in 1993 include leather seats, cruise control, power seats and automatic climate control. Also standard is the two-driver memory system that brings seats, outside mirrors and the steering wheel back in place with the touch of a button. Not bad for around \$43,000. Good luck, Edsel.



1993 Lexus SC 400



Lois Wilson of Grosse Ile is flanked by Jim Harper, left, of WNIC and Dick Medved of Fairlane Ford as she admires the 1993 Probe she won in a drawing at the Dearborn dealership.

Fairlane Ford gives away Probe

"I thought someone was pulling my leg," said Lois Wilson of Grosse Ile about her recent phone call from WNIC disc jockey and radio personality Jim Harper. Harper, who phoned Wilson during a live portion of his morning show, told the unsuspecting winner that she would be receiving a new, 1993 Ford Probe GT. Wilson, who have never won anything in her life, entered the drawing by chance when she went into the dealership with her husband who was looking for a new car.

"I thought it was a prank," Wilson said of the call. She was skeptical, she said, because someone had phoned her once telling her she had won a \$10,000 diamond necklace and

"I think they're super over there. I never went in there without getting a nice hello."

- Jim Harper

then asked for her credit card number.

When Harper convinced her about her good fortune, and asked her what she thought about winning one of the Motor Trend Car of the Year models, she said, "Let me get up off the floor and I'll tell you."

A friend of hers who heard

it on the radio called her right after the interview and told her to get off the floor. It was only then that she was 100 percent sure that Harper was not a prankster, she said.

Wilson, who owned a Lincoln Park styling salon for 17 years and her husband have previously purchased vehicles at Fairlane Ford from Dick Medved.

"I think they're super over there," the winner said of the dealership. "I never went in there without getting a nice hello. You feel like you can wander around and look and they're not right on top of you. But you know they are there to help you. There's nothing like a smile to make you feel welcome," Wilson said.

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Defog., Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Stk. #6044.
Sticker \$15,745

SALE PRICE \$13,149

1994 BERETTA COUPE
V-6, Auto, Cass., Tilt, Defog., Int.
Wipers, Stk. #6045.
Sticker \$13,995

SALE PRICE \$11,669

1993 CORVETTE COUPE
Pwr. Seats, Leather, Roof Package, 5.7
V-8, Auto, Bose Stereo, Stk. #5670.
Sticker \$38,288

SALE PRICE \$30,695

1993 STORM SPORT COUPE
Air, Auto, Cass., Alum. Wheels, Stk. #5734.
Sticker \$13,730

SALE PRICE \$10,495

1994 ASTRO VAN EXT.
V-6, Auto, Dutch Doors, Pwr. Locks, Def., 8
Pass., Roof Rack, Stk. #6034.
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'84 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON	Full power	\$3480
'89 TAURUS GL	Loaded, 47,000 miles	\$6480
'90 ESCORT LX	2 door, automatic, air	\$5480
'90 ESCORT GT	5 speed, air, black	\$4980
'87 TAURUS	Automatic, air	\$3680
'88, '89 S10 PICKUPS		\$4980
'88 TOPAZ	4-door, automatic, air, power	\$4480
'86 F-150 LARIAT	Auto, air	\$4980
'86 CROWN VIC	4 door, sharp	\$3980
'88 TAURUS MT-5	Loaded, sharp, low miles	\$4480
PROBES '89-'91 GL-LX-GT	From	\$4980
'89 TOPAZ	4 door, auto, air	\$3980
'87 TEMPO SPORT 2 DR.	5 spd., air, low miles	\$3880
'85 NISSAN 300ZX	Auto, air, T-top, low miles	\$4980

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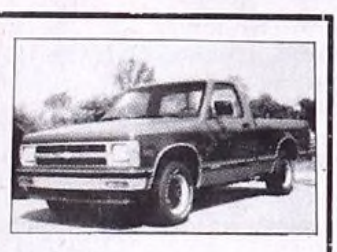
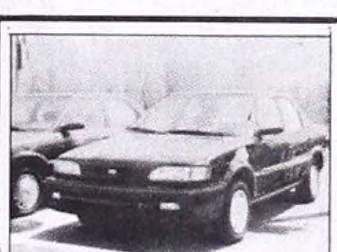
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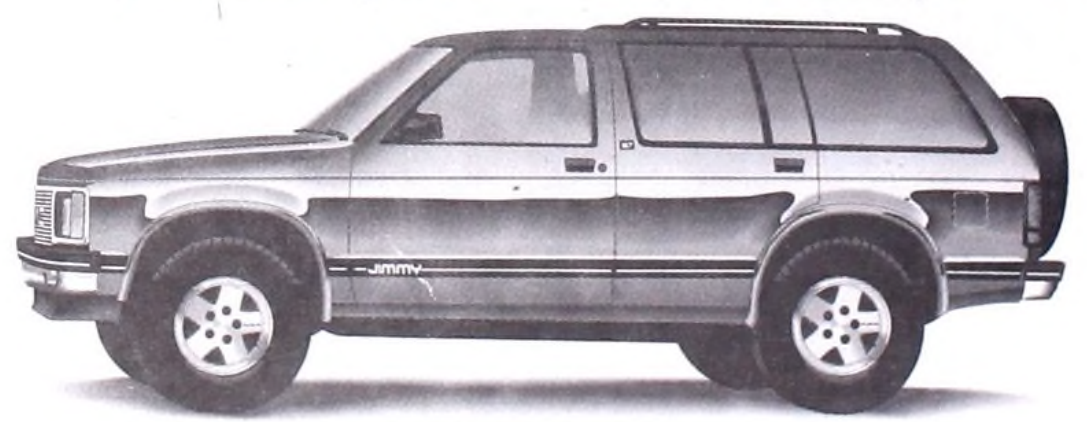
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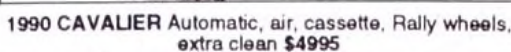
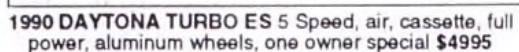


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1991 TAURUS "SHO" Black leather, moon, CD, keyless entry, clean \$9,995	'91 CONTINENTAL Leather, keyless entry, "Executive Series", only 27,000 miles. \$15,595	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8, loaded, only \$8,995	1993 CROWN VICTORIA "One of a kind" police pkg., 15 miles, only \$15,595	'89 TOPAZ Auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, price to sell \$3,395	1988 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR. Auto, A/C, FM, only 65,000 miles \$4,295	1985 FORD CLUB WAGON Full power, fully loaded, only 59,000 miles \$6,295
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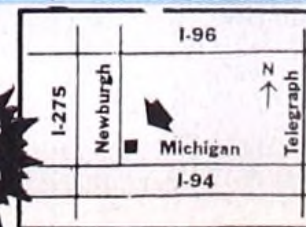
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SEPT. 29, 1993

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Good brakes provide safety advantage

There's no worse feeling for a motorist than stepping on the brake in an emergency situation and not stopping.

Brake failure is the leading fear of motorist today, yet statistics show lack of consumer awareness and vehicle neglect may be contributing to unsafe driving conditions.

As the winter season approaches with more driving hazards - snow and sleet, icy roads and early darkness - motorists need to be even more cautious about their driving and more diligent about their vehicle maintenance.

For many years, automakers have shied away from using safety as a marketing tool. After unsuccessful attempts to tie safety features on cars to sales, automakers decided consumers were not very

interested.

However, in the 1990s, safety has taken on a new importance for vehicle purchasers and car owners.

Before brakes become dangerously unsafe, a mechanic should complete the following check list:

- Master cylinder - repair, replace, add fluid
- Stop light switch - adjust, replace switch, replace bulb
- Line and hoses - replace
- Wheel cylinder - repair, replace
- Brake fluid - add, flush system
- Parking brake - adjust, lubricate, replace
- Brake lining - replace, front and rear
- Brake hardware - replace front and rear
- Brake rotors - refinish, replace



Winter braking distances from 20 mph

150'

125'

100'

75'

50'

25'

0'



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Jack Demmer service department specializes in dependability

If you're looking for a quality one-stop-shop service department, Jack Demmer Ford in Wayne, 37300 Michigan Ave., knows how to cater to the needs of customers.

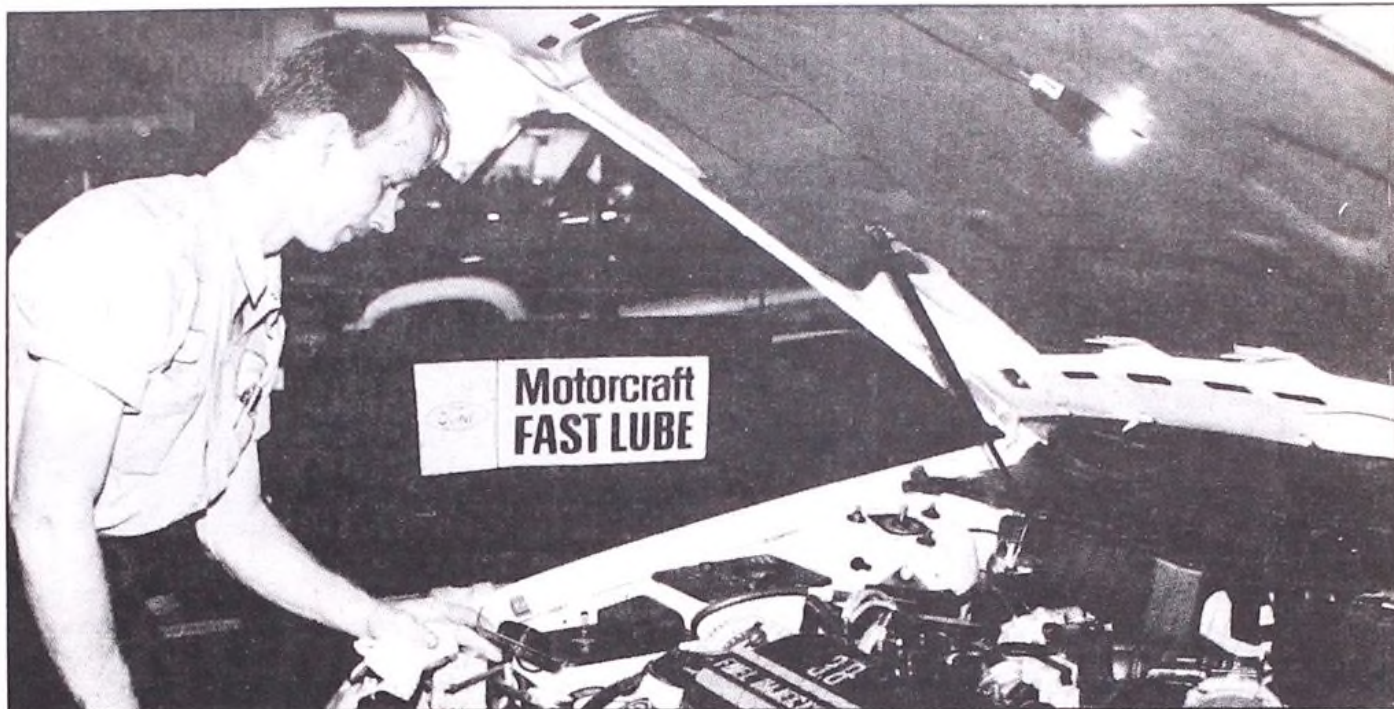
Demmer has more than 45 service individuals on hand to assist with car care needs, according to Thad Loomis, customer service director for Jack Demmer Ford service department.

"We take care of body repairs here, painting and collision work," Loomis said. "We offer general mileage maintenance checks as well as engine checks and repairs, rear axle repairs and electrical repairs."

Within the service department there is also a Fast Lube station where customers can receive an oil change just under 30 minutes, according to Loomis.

"The Fast Lube includes an oil change, new oil filter, 12-point safety check, and fluid check," Loomis said.

Cost for the Fast Lube is \$19.95. Although oil service may vary from vehicle to vehicle, Loomis said most car manufacturers recommend changing the oil every 3,000 to 7,000 miles.



Russell Lint, service official from Jack Demmer Ford Fast Lube department, makes a few last checks on an oil change. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

"It's a good idea to get an oil change if you haven't had one in awhile with winter almost here," Loomis said. "You also should

check the other vehicle fluids."

The Jack Demmer Ford service department is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday and

from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

To make a service appointment call 721-2600



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Collision shop provides quality service

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Deputy News Editor

It's a collision service establishment in Wayne where customer satisfaction is the priority.

Wayne Collision, 32635 Michigan Ave., provides full collision service which includes frame and unibody repair work, according to Collision Owner Gary Gorkiewicz.

"We are a direct repair facility for AAA," Gorkiewicz said. "What that means is in the event of an accident, if you are insured by AAA, you will get a claim number."

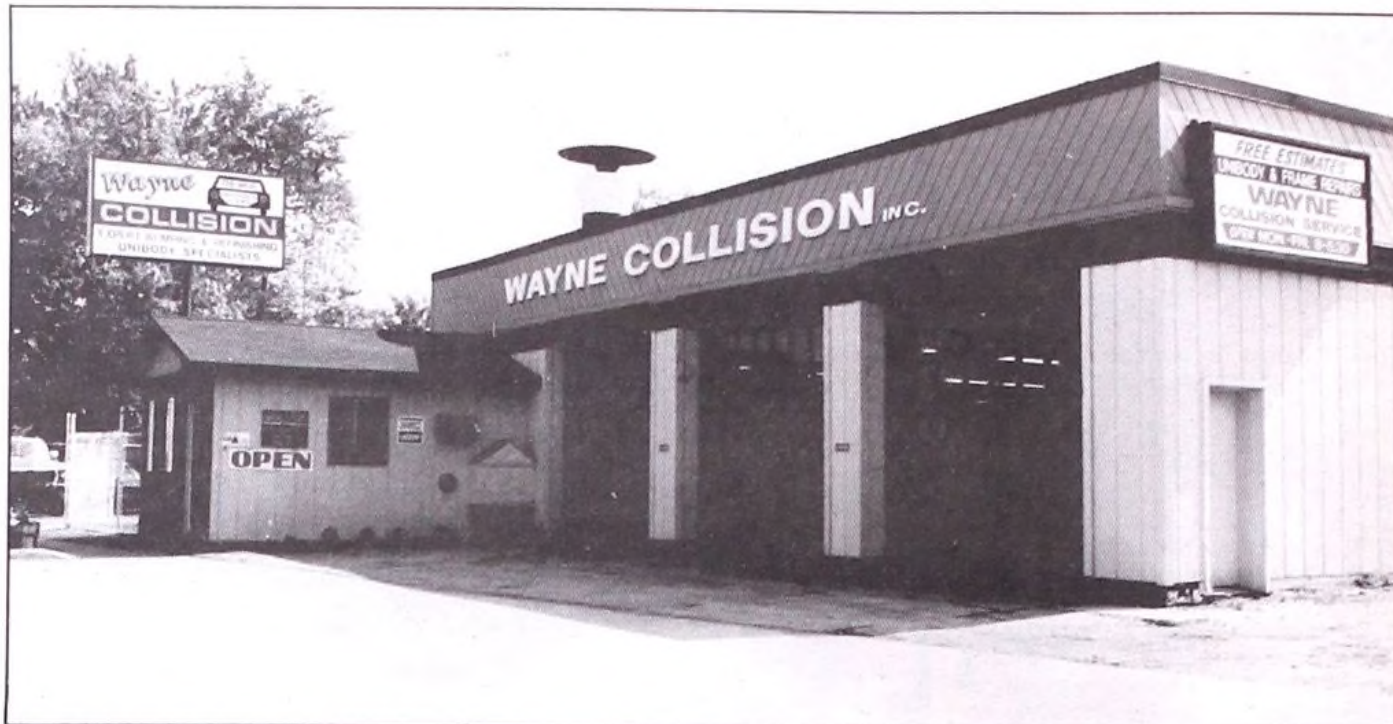
"Once I get that claim number, I can take care of all the estimation and collision work that needs to be done."

Instead of going to a claim center and then a collision shop, Wayne Collision provides the convenience of a one-stop-shop.

"If they (customers) have rental coverage within their insurance, vehicles are available," Gorkiewicz said. "Even if they don't have the rental insurance, cars or trucks will be available for rent at a low cost."

The experienced staff of five at Wayne Collision services all domestic and foreign cars and trucks, according to Gorkiewicz. Towing is also provided as well as a ride home if needed.

"We have state-of-the-art frame



Wayne Collision, 32635 Michigan Ave., has state-of-the-art frame equipment. All vehicles are cleaned inside and outside after a repair is completed. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

equipment," Gorkiewicz said. "Walk-ins are available as well as appointments."

Wayne Collision has been serving the western Wayne County area for 27 years. Approximately 75 percent of Wayne Collision business is from

repeat or referrals, Gorkiewicz said. Wayne Collision offers a one-year guarantee on all the work performed.

"We make sure the customer is satisfied," Gorkiewicz said. "When the repairs are completed, all the

vehicles are cleaned inside and out."

Wayne Collision is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. To make an appointment call 728-6030.

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Spartan recommends safety checks

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY
ANP Staff Writer

Not everyone travels in a sleigh during the winter months like Santa Claus. Instead most local residents choose to travel by car, but according to Mike Bruley, store manager of Spartan Tire and Service, car travel can be dangerous if the correct measures are not taken.

To ensure people will have the best driving performance during the winter months, Bruley recommends having the vehicle tires checked for tread depth. "You want to be sure there is enough tread on your tires when driving in the snow. With no traction, the car will slip and slide," said Bruley.

Not everyone needs new tires according to Bruley. "If the tread is still good, people can just have their tires rotated and balanced for \$30," he stated.

The average tread life on tires is 40,000 miles, but varies depending on the type of driving and maintenance. "If it is strictly highway driving and the driver rotates their tires every 5 - 7,000 miles, the tread life will be longer," indicated Bruley.

All-season tires are the best buy indicated Bruley, with several different brands to choose from including: Michelin, B.F. Goodrich and Firestone. Consumers can ex-



Mike Bruley, store manager from Spartan Tire and Service in Westland, recommends vehicle owners have the tire tread checked before the winter season. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

"If it is strictly highway driving and the driver rotates their tires every 5 - 7,000 miles, and tread life will be longer."
- Mike Bruley

pect to pay an average cost of \$40 for 13-inch tires, \$55 for 14-inch tires and between \$65 and \$70 for 15-inch tires.

But before consumers spend between \$160 and \$280 for four new all-season tires, Bruley said some front wheel drive cars could get away with only two new tires. "The back

tires are not as important as the front tires on front wheel drive cars because they have no power, they just trail behind."

Rear wheel drive cars, however, need four good tires.

Some people who drive high performance cars opt to purchase strictly snow tires instead of all-season tires. With 50 percent of new cars equipped with performance tires, the population purchasing snow tires continues to increase.

The problem with high performance snow tires, according to Bruley, is the availability. "They are not as available to the general public as all-season tires, sometimes we have to order them." Other factors to consider when purchasing high performance snow tires include cost, durability and practicality. "These tires are more expensive, wear faster and need to be changed in the spring," commented Bruley.

Bruley suggested drivers have their tires checked late September/early October to beat the rush preparing for the upcoming winter months.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Spartan Tire and Services caters to the customer at 1172 Wayne Road in Westland.

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P185/75R14	\$30.99
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Regular maintenance prevents problems

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

While most modern cars require less winter care preparation than older models, Henry (Rennie) Coe Jr. of Henry's Service Center of Wayne warned key preventive maintenance is still needed to guarantee trouble free winter driving.

Coe said one of the key measures remains that car owners "make sure that antifreeze fluids are changed every two years, not because of the lowering of antifreeze capabilities, but because of the weakening of the rust inhibitors."

It is important, Coe stated, "that the radiators be drained, flushed and refilled with fresh antifreeze liquids."

At the same time, Coe stressed, car owners should check the condition of all the belts and hoses under the hood and make sure there are no wear marks and no signs of cracking, buckling or mushy spots.

"Oil should be checked, but owners of modern cars need not change their oil weights as in the past. Older models however may still need such seasonal oil

changes," he said.

It is always important to check your owner's manual and abide by the factory recommendations.

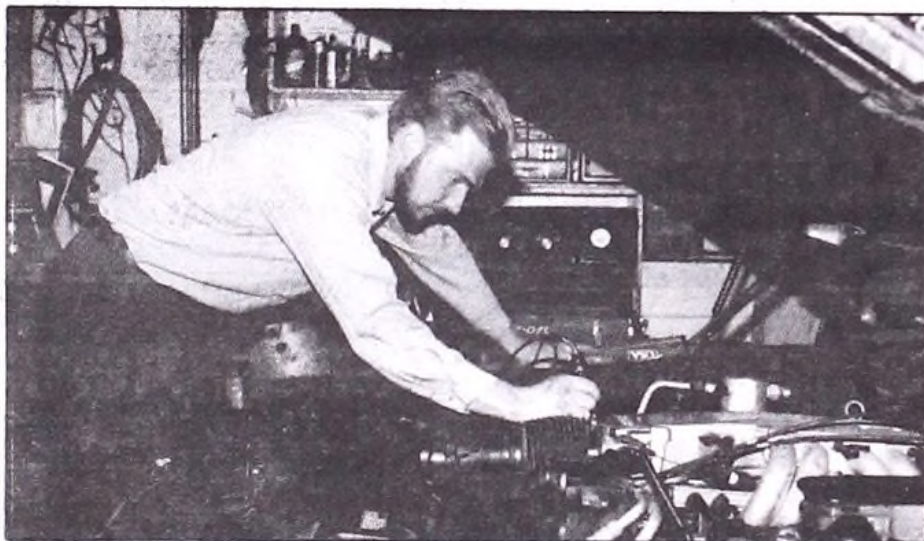
Tune-ups need to be done every 15,000-30,000 miles, once again depending upon the manufacturer's recommendations, Coe explained.

Safety inspections should be mandatory each autumn of every year for motorists, Coe said, because in critical weather periods (blizzards, below zero temperatures, etc.) it is hard to get quick repairs or adjustments and can force business or social appointment delays or cancellations.

The condition of winter tires also should be checked several times during the winter season to make sure that no damage or unexpected wear is visible.

One other critical area to inspect is the emergency care packages in the trunk, Coe said.

"Always store blankets, flares, gloves, flashlights, snow shovels, reflective markers, sand or kitty litter in your car at the first sign of winter weather, just in case you run into a traffic tie-up situation," Coe concluded.



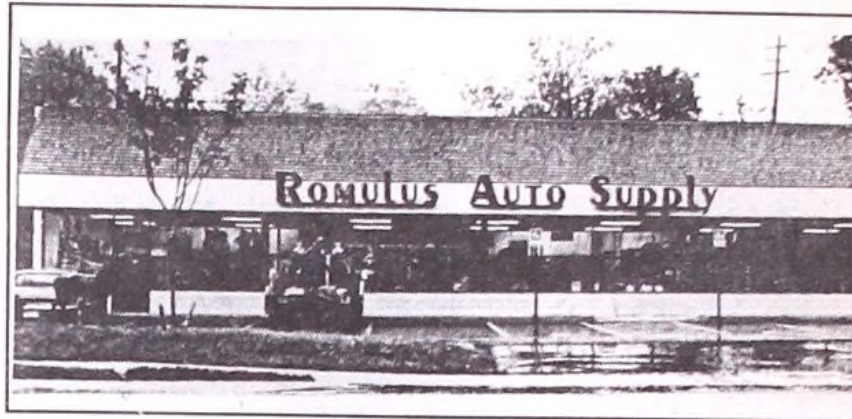
Larry Fowler inspects each area of the engine carefully with state-of-the-art equipment at Henry's. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

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LubeMart offers quick change

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

LubeMart Associates, located at 32960 Michigan Avenue in Wayne, offers more than just an oil change. They offer customers a choice.

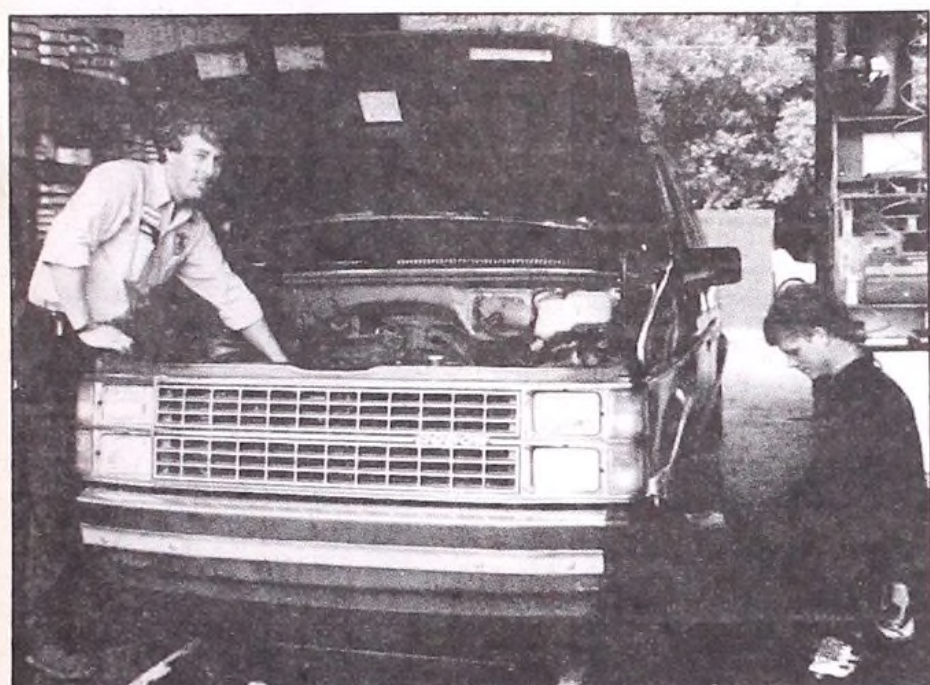
While most oil change shops charge customers for full-service oil changes and lubrication of parts, LubeMart offers its customers a lower price if they elect only to have the oil changed, according to LubeMart Owner JoAnn Gross.

"We give you a choice," Gross said. "You don't have to have full service if you don't want it."

LubeMart offers oil changes in just 10 minutes for \$18.95 and often has weekly specials with a discount of \$3 or \$4. In addition to coupons offered through the mail, ladies receive \$4 off on Tuesdays and senior citizens are offered a \$4 discount on Wednesdays, Gross said.

Full-service oil change and lubrication costs \$21.95 and includes 16 different check points. All fluids, car lights and tires are checked and doors and locks are lubricated, Gross said.

"It's easier to change your oil than replace your engine," Gross added.



Mike Estepp begins the 16-point check of the oil change at LubeMart. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

Engine freezing can be avoided

Learning the right way to start a car and how to protect a vehicle against winter freeze-ups can ensure a quick start on cold mornings, according to AAA Michigan officials.

Most cars more than 10 years old have a carburetor, while many newer cars are equipped with electronic fuel injection.

Determining which type of system a car has is crucial to successful starts. The information can be found in the vehicle owner's manual.

"In general, carbureted cars respond best to a single press on the accelerator pedal," said Gerald Gutowski, AAA Michigan emergency road service manager. "This sets the choke allowing gasoline to vaporize in the carburetor."

"On fuel injected cars, it typically is unnecessary to press the accelerator

since an electronic fuel pump will automatically dispense aspirated gasoline."

Whether your car is fuel-injected or carbureted, if raw gas is smelled, it means the engine is flooded.

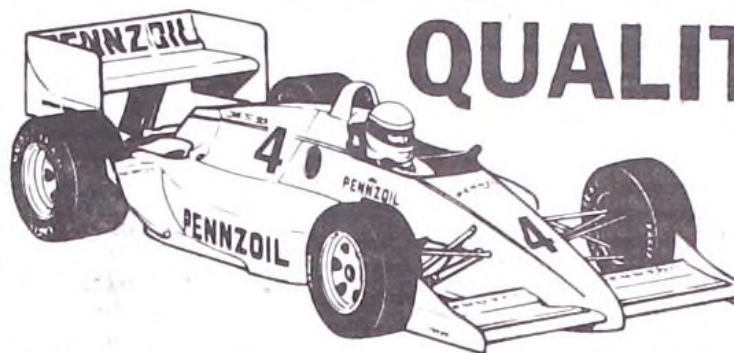
Hold the gas pedal to the floor and crank the engine again for no more than 10 seconds. Repeat this procedure no more than three times.

AAA Michigan recommends the following step-by-step starting method for fuel injected cars:

- Make certain all accessories are turned off, including heater, defroster, lights, wipers and radio.

- Once the engine starts, don't "gun" or "rev" the engine. When an engine is cold, lubricants do not flow freely. Hard acceleration on a cold engine can cause damage, while necessary idling wastes gasoline.

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Quote of the Week

"Kids make up only 25 percent of the population, but they make up 100 percent of everyone's future." Gov. John Engler stated, explaining the need for education reform at the Canton Economic Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Of Note

Woman faces charges in husband's stabbing

A Westland woman charged with second-degree murder in the stabbing death of her 35-year-old husband waived her right to a preliminary examination before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos. Leslie Jill Hicks, 34, was bound over to Detroit Records Court for trial for allegedly stabbing her husband, Teddy Lynn Morris, to death. The incident occurred at approximately 3 a.m. Sept. 18 at their Linville Street family home during a heated argument which began late in the evening, police said. Hicks is being held on \$100,000 cash bond. If convicted, Hicks could face up life in prison.

Westland twins run into double trouble

Fifteen-year-old Westland twins told police a group of teens attempted to steal their bicycles from them as they were talking on the corner of Ackley and Melton streets in Westland. The twins were reportedly talking with a friend when a group of about five teenagers pulled up alongside them in a dark blue Ford Thunderbird, Westland police said. The twins told police they "sensed trouble" and began to flee on their bicycles. The driver of the car allegedly knocked one of the boys over and began to take his bicycle when the other twin prevented him from doing so. The same perpetrator allegedly tried to steal the second twin's bike, but was also unsuccessful, police reports said. The other teens were allegedly jeering the robber on as he was attempting to take the bikes. The perpetrators are described as 16 to 18 year old males, all wearing dark baggie clothing and dark jackets.

Man, 33, killed, 2 hurt in crash

A 33-year-old Grosse Ile man was fatally injured early Wednesday afternoon, when his car was struck on Eureka Road in Romulus. Romulus Traffic Officer Jerry Yoscovits reported the victim, Michael Thomas Mossburg, was traveling east on Eureka, near Wayne Road, at approximately 1:50 p.m., when a car moving west on Eureka, operated by a 73-year-old Southgate man, suddenly swerved into the eastbound lane and the cars collided head-on. Mossburg was pinned in his 1989 Chevrolet Celebrity and had to be extricated by the Romulus Fire Department "jaws of life" apparatus. The victim's head and chest injuries were so severe, Yoscovits said, that the emergency helicopter from University Hospitals transported him directly from the scene to the medical facilities in Ann Arbor. In most accident cases, victims are first transported to Ann Arbor or Heritage Hospital, where they are stabilized prior to being flown to Ann Arbor. The Southgate driver and his 71-year-old wife were transported to Heritage Hospital, where they were admitted with multiple injuries. Yoscovits said the investigation is continuing and charges could be pending. The accident marked the 12th traffic fatality in Romulus in 1993.

Hired guns? Brother, 15, sister, 16, accused of felony murder

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A 15-year-old Inkster youth and his 16-year-old sister carried out what police believe was a "contract killing" in the death of alleged Inkster drug dealer David Pasley.

Pasley sustained 13 bullet wounds to the body and head after he reportedly let his killers into the home of his girlfriend, according to Inkster Police.

Pasley, 28, is the brother of confessed drug-dealer, Tyrone Pasley, who is serving time in a federal penitentiary for possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver and money laundering.

Inkster police said they have obtained waivers from the Wayne County Juvenile Court to try the two suspects as adults. The suspects were scheduled to be arraigned on felony murder warrants, according to Inkster Detective Charles Givens.

Givens said that the youths are presently in juvenile custody. He said that a third suspect may be charged. The 16-year-old was arrested at the home of her mother. The 15-year-old was taken into police custody at the home of his girlfriend, Givens said.

"We're working on the theory that this was a

'hit', and that the suspects were offered money to carry out the contract," said Givens, who refused to release the identity of the suspects until their official appearances in court.

Givens did say that the suspects knew Pasley and the victim apparently let them into a house where he was staying on the night he was slain. Pasley was living at his girlfriend's house in the 3500 block of Walnut. The girlfriend was at work, but the couple's small child, was in bed at the time of the killing.

Sometime before 1 a.m. Sept. 26, police believe, the two suspects went to the house where Pasley was living. Pasley let his killers into the house. Shortly afterwards, a blast from a semiautomatic went off and Pasley was hit. The suspects then raced from the house, leaving their victim in a pool of blood.

Givens said that the suspects apparently were offered but had not received money for the killing. He said that the weapon used in the homicide - the 13th year - has not been recovered.

"This was a contract in retaliation for something that Pasley did," Givens said. He would not divulge who wanted Pasley dead or what triggered the retaliation.

There is speculation that David Pasley was

killed because of his brother's involvement in the drug trade.

"This doesn't have anything to do with Tyrone (Pasley)," Givens said. "Our investigation doesn't support that. Someone is way off base. Let me say that there is someone out there who thought that (Davis) Pasley had snitched (on him). And we believed that this person wanted Pasley killed."

Asked why juveniles were used to carry out the alleged contract, Givens replied, "This guy apparently thought if the suspects were apprehended they wouldn't do much time because of their juvenile status," Givens added. "Unfortunately they are wrong all-around."

If found guilty on felony murder charges, juvenile offenders usually serve until they are 21, then released. As adult offenders, a convicted murder could face up to life in prison.

Pasley's brother, Tyrone, was arrested earlier this year by federal agents. He pleaded guilty in March to possession of cocaine with the intent of distribution and also to laundering of money obtained from illegal sources.

U.S. District Court Judge George LaPlata sentenced Tyrone Pasley to 97 months on the cocaine charge and 37 months on the money laundering charge.

Students encouraged to protect environment

By MARGO DEWEY
Deputy News Editor

Dump No Waste-Drains to River.

Those are the words residents in the Wayne-Westland District will be seeing this school year as students in the sixth-grade Monroe Elementary class of Frank Walker begin a mission to prevent individuals from dumping toxics in the storm drains.

"Some people don't understand that if you dump toxics such as paint, antifreeze or oil down a storm drain, it goes right into the Rouge River where there are fish and other living animals around there," Walker said.

The message is in a form of a stencil with a fish in the middle. Walker and his students have painted the stencil near more than 100 storm drains since school started.

"Our goal is to be able to stencil all the drains in the City of Wayne," Walker said. "The materials have been donated by the Friends of the Rouge. It's a wonderful project where the students can feel good about protecting the environment."

The materials used include a spray can, orange jackets for the students to wear in order for vehicles passing to see them as they are painting and a brush to clean off the targeted area.

Catherine Mijal said she really enjoys participating in the project. "I like doing the painting part," Mijal said. "It's really fun, and I think it's a good idea to protect the fish."

During Rouge Rescue '93 the stencil warning was painted on drains in Detroit, Redford, and the Orchard Lake Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Besides Wayne, plans are being made to stencil drains in Novi, Southfield, Birmingham, Melvindale and Livonia.

Toxic chemicals such as paint thinner, weed killer or household hazardous waste that are poured into a drain can weaken fish and make them



Monroe Elementary students in the Wayne-Westland District assisted teacher Frank Walker with the environmental stencil project. The students included Kevin Joiner (left), Justin Smoes, Catherine Mijal, Joey Dodds and Eric Madden. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

susceptible to fatal diseases, according to Walker.

"We mainly work on this project on Saturdays," Walker said. "It's great for the students because it also provides an additional education for them outside of the classroom."

Back talk Local leaders question governor on tax reform plans

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

Leaders of local government talked and Governor John Engler responded - not always the way they had hoped - when the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) hosted a Sept. 28 meeting in Westland.

The CWW-sponsored forum was conducted to inform the governor about the impact that the loss of revenue from the property tax assessment freeze and proposed cuts in state revenue sharing and personal property taxes would have on the 18 CWW communities.

"Engler understood where we were coming from," said Wayne City Manager John Zech, who

coordinated a presentation on the effects of the revenue losses. "He knows the effect Senate Bill 1 will have on the communities with the freeze on assessments and the loss of the school property tax collection fees."

Zech presented what he termed "a doomsday

See PLAN page A-2



Beverly McAnally, Romulus mayor
"Who's working on the educational system?"

Glenn Silvenis, Belleville mayor
"I want power back in the hands of the taxpayer."



David Jakoces, Van Buren supervisor
"We want meaningful tax reform, not a shift."

Ken Warfield, Wayne mayor
"We'd all be happy if we were made whole."



Robert Thomas, Westland mayor
"He was being a bit factious and uncaring to the plight of municipalities."

Edward Bivens, Inkster mayor
"Erosion of home rule is my concern."

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Wife of murder suspect speaks out on shooting incident

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A Westland man charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Garden City resident Robert John, 25, is scheduled for an Oct. 22 final conference in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Robert Miguel, 42, is accused of shooting John to death at the Miguel family home located on the 6800 block of Wayne Road in Westland on Aug. 21.

Miguel family members have been in hiding since the incident because they fear members of the John family will take revenge for the death, Miguel's wife, Sonia Miguel said. She was accompanied by her 72-year-old mother-in-law, during an interview with local reporters.

"I know what the John family is capable of doing. If I brought my family back (to Westland), the second day one of my kids would be dead," Miguel said.

Miguel, 42, said her family, which includes four children, two daughter-in-laws and two grandchildren, began receiving death threats almost immediately after the shooting.

Miguel agreed with earlier statements from Tommy John, the father of the victim, that the incident arose out of a dispute which resulted in a fist fight between Tommy John and Robert Miguel at a Garden City birthday party.

Miguel said the two families separated and left the party during the early evening hours.

However, Miguel added, members of the John family broke down the door to the Miguel residence and assaulted their two daughter-in-laws, before Miguel, her husband and her daughter returned home from the party.

Miguel said mutual friends of both families came to their home to help settle the dispute and other friends went to the John home, a common practice among Gypsy families, Miguel said.

The Miguels were visited by a mediator later that evening who warned them to leave the

area, because the Johns would be coming to assault them.

"Before he (mediator) even finished telling my husband, the Johns pulled into our driveway," Miguel said.

Miguel said, there were a total of some 15 to 20 people carrying golf clubs, baseball bats and other weapons. A fight broke out on the front lawn between the two families and their friends when the group arrived, Miguel said.

"The kids got beat up. I got beat up. My husband got beat up. There was fighting everywhere," Miguel said.

Miguel said her husband fired a shot into the air in an effort to end the fighting. However, she said, the fighting continued, and Robert John suffered a fatal gunshot wound to the chest.

Police escorted the Miguels to a motel later that evening and they have been in hiding ever since.

"They've (Johns) been calling our friends and relatives. They're looking high and low for us," Miguel said.

Tommy John told the Associated Newspapers in an earlier statement that he and his family returned home after the Garden City party and were met later by Robert John, who was at a local bar that evening, according to John.

John said only he, his wife and two sons, Robert and Ricky, came to the Miguel residence and as they pulled into the driveway Robert Miguel came running out of the house with a rifle in his hands.

"Robert had a weapon when I drove up on the apron. He came running toward us," Tommy John testified.

John testified that his son was shot by Miguel as he was approaching the house.

A private investigator for the Miguels, Gerald Borycz of Statewide Investigation Services, said he has also received death threats telling him not to take the case.

The Miguels have lived in Westland for nearly 20 years, but must remain in hiding for the rest of their lives, according to Miguel.

"Whatever I had here, I've lost," Miguel said.

PLAN

(continued from A-1)

scenario" of losses that the 18 communities could suffer if all of the proposed cuts to the cities and townships occur.

The conference, which represents approximately 655,000 people, is comprised of the cities of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Canton, Huron, Sumpter, Van Buren, Northville, Plymouth and Redford.

In the presentation by Zech and Wayne assistant finance director Ed Rothfelder, the loss from the passage of Senate Bill 1 was estimated to be \$15 million for the 18 communities. The figure includes \$2.8 million in administration fees and contracts, \$6.39 millions resulting from the 1994 state equalized value freeze and \$5.8 million from the loss of DDA, TIFA and LDFA capture funds.

In the event that state shared revenue is diverted to pay for education, the local communities could lose an estimated \$10.4 million in state income taxes, \$30.7 million in state sales taxes, \$13 million in single business taxes and \$603,384 in intangible taxes, or a total of \$54,902,635.

In addition, it was estimated that the CWW communities have a potential revenue loss of \$69,991,566 if the personal property tax is not eliminated and \$101,573,583 if the personal property tax is eliminated. The potential revenue loss would be between 32.8 and 40.9 percent of the general fund revenue of the communities and would require 6.56 to 9.69 mills of local tax dollars to replace.

The CWW study noted that \$6,392,920 could be lost from the 1994 property tax freeze authorized in Senate Bill 1. It breaks down to an estimated

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack commented, "When all is said and done, if all the pieces are put together, and it doesn't make more taxes, it's OK. If the total tax bill is larger, you're in trouble."

"We'll all be happy if we are made whole," said Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield.

Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jakobs blamed the defeat of a recent public safety millage in his community to "the confusion in Lansing" and called for meaningful tax reform, not a shift in taxes to make up for the \$6.8 billion school property tax elimination.

In reply to questions about the Downtown Development Authorities (DDA), Tax Increment Finance Authorities (TIFA) and Local Development Finance Authorities (LDFA), Engler said he would try to come up "with a mechanism" to alleviate the problems caused to the programs by the slashing of school property taxes.

Future funds, captured from the school property taxes, had been earmarked to repay bonds issued by the DDAs, TIFAs and LDFAs for urban improvement programs. With the elimination of the school property taxes, funds to repay the debts are no longer available, and the entities are seeking funds to replace the school taxes.

Zech told the governor that

Silvenis predicted dire consequences for local governments if all or some of the proposed state revenue cuts are made.

"If all the proposed cuts to local governments are implemented, we have no alternative than to send the keys (to the city) to Lansing," Silvenis said. "We can't levy enough taxes to run the city. We couldn't survive."

Silvenis said Belleville has already made many cuts to reduce its cost of operation.

Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens said he was impressed with the knowledge of finances that the governor exhibited during the meeting.

"He did understand what we were trying to communicate to him. I was impressed with his knowledge of financing. He was right on target when it came to the figures that were presented to him by Wayne," Bivens said. "I wish

he had addressed the issue of home rule which was raised by Mayor Michael Guido of Dearborn.

"Our greatest danger in Inkster would be the elimination of personal property tax dollars. It would pose the most serious threat. Other revenues would be replaced, but I doubt personal property tax levies would be replaced," said Bivens, whose community would lose an estimated \$410,000 or 3.8 percent of its general fund if personal property taxes were eliminated.

"One of my big concerns is the mandate without money. We are given mandates from the federal government, state and county without any funds being allocated to implement the mandate," Bivens said.

Participants in the forum hope the information gleaned from their meeting with the governor will be considered in his tax plan.

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UNENDING MISSION

Roe vs. Wade attorney begins journey to protect freedom of choice, rights

Text by Margo Dewey

Photos by DiVizio



As a husband and as a father of a daughter, I am moved by Sarah Weddington's eloquent reminder of what Roe truly means—that our most private decisions can be made behind the closed doors of our homes, with our families, and in private conversations with our hearts.—President Bill Clinton

In 1973 attorney Sarah Weddington, 27, stood before nine male Supreme Court justices and, in 30 minutes, won the case that continues to be one of the most important in modern legal history—Roe vs. Wade.

Today Weddington is once again making history. She has written *A Question of Choice*, a book which pulls together a wide range of issues surrounding abortion.

Choice is being called a "blueprint" for action for those individuals who want to preserve the freedom of choice.

It describes Weddington's early years as a scared graduate student forced to flee Texas to a dirty, dusty Mexican town to obtain her own illegal abortion, and how that experience propelled her to effect change.

Weddington describes the long path to the beginnings of Roe vs. Wade where, almost by accident, at a garage sale in Austin, Texas, she was asked to do some volunteer legal research on abortion law.

Her goal at that time was to advise volunteers of a local abortion referral service how to avoid prosecution.

Choice also takes an in-depth look at subsequent Supreme Court decisions, including Planned Parenthood of Southeast Pennsylvania v. Casey that have weakened the protections provided by Roe vs. Wade.

For those looking to get involved in the fight to preserve a woman's right to choice, Weddington provides a complete set of guidelines and strategies.

A writer, lecturer and teacher in the 1990s, Weddington recently toured various states in the U.S. to gain more focus on the need for protection of Roe vs. Wade. Her visit included the *Associated Newspapers*.

"The abortion issue has been like a see-saw" stated Weddington in her book. Will this up and down controversy continue into the next decade?

"The one thing that has not changed since Roe vs. Wade is the majority of people still say 'It ought not to be the government's decision or a stranger's decision,' Weddington said.

"What's happening now is the opposition to abortion thought that through Reagan (former president Ronald Reagan) and Bush (former president George Bush) they would be able to make abortion illegal through the Supreme Court."

With the election of President Bill Clinton, making abortion illegal is now impossible, according to Weddington.

"There is that tendency now for those individuals to say 'If we can't make it illegal, we'll make it unavailable,'" Weddington said. "And, the thinking is that those opposed will terrorize the doctors until they quit."

The general public is currently viewing that thinking as "going too far," according to Weddington. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno is now looking for options within the justice department to curb the violence.

"There is a bill pending in Congress called the Freedom of Access to Clinics bill that would make it a federal offense to interfere with someone going into a clinic whether it be someone who works there or someone who is going for treatment," Weddington said.

"Oregon has just changed from a misdemeanor to a felony for interfering with someone going into a clinic. A lot of new thought and effort is going into what can we do."

Another major problem Weddington focused on is the doctors still working in the clinics are those individuals who were treating women in emergency rooms before Roe vs. Wade.

"There weren't doing the abortions but were treating women in the emergency rooms," Weddington said. "So, they are fueled by the memory of women who had been butchered really in illegal operations."

"Well, the younger doctors don't remember that. So there is a real effort now to train young doctors, residents and interns. There is a real effort to go to some of the younger women physicians to show them what is happening."

One of the reasons Weddington said she wrote *Choice* was to fill in the history behind Roe vs. Wade.

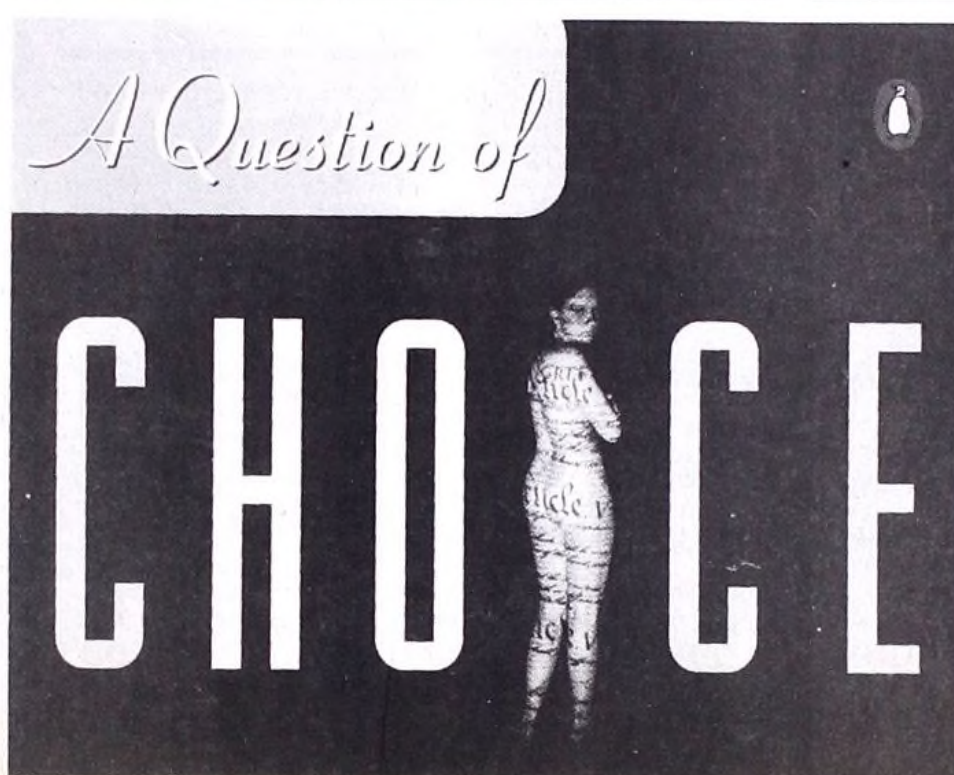
"I realized that anyone under 25 doesn't remember Roe vs. Wade because they weren't born," Weddington said. "Anyone under 45 doesn't remember. I was laughing the other day because a woman came up to me and said 'Seeing you is like seeing the Parthenon.' She said she had read about Roe vs. Wade all her life. I realized then I was ancient history to a lot of people."

With more and more youngsters getting pregnant, abortion is being considered an "easy out" by some. How can this thinking be stopped or changed?

"First, I think the major disappointment to me of the last 20 years is that there are so many unwanted pregnancies," Weddington said. "I thought by now we would have a lot more contraceptive methods and be a lot better at using them."

"I thought we would be doing a lot better at preventing pregnancy, and 20 years later we are not."

Weddington said if you look at western Europe, there



By the Lawyer Who Won Roe v. Wade

As a husband and as a father of a daughter, I am moved by Sarah Weddington's eloquent reminder of what Roe truly means—that our most private decisions can be made behind the closed doors of our homes, with our families, and in private conversations with our hearts."

— PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

SARA WEDDINGTON



is a teen sexuality rate the same as the U.S., however, the European pregnancy rate is half.

"I think in some ways a lot those countries are more honest about sexuality and can then put a lot more emphasis on prevention of pregnancy," Weddington said. "We can tell you all the problems that can occur with teenage pregnancy, but we can't tell you the solutions."

There is a thinking that abortion will hurt the health care plan being proposed by Clinton.

"The Clinton plan introduced will cover abortion," Weddington said. "It talks about pregnancy related and necessary or appropriate medical services."

"Most of the women who are currently working or their husbands are working are covered for abortion. So, if you are to take it out of the national health care bill, you will leave a significant number of women with less coverage than they now have. So it is going to be a battle."

Those who are opposed to abortion are going to try and keep it out of the national health plan, and those in favor are going to fight to keep it in, Weddington said.

"I think that Clinton's attitude is going to be 'I've had it in there, when it was introduced,'" Weddington said. "I can't tell you he would let the whole bill fail based on that vote."

As Weddington analyzes the Supreme Court decision within *Choice* on Planned Parenthood of Southeast Pennsylvania vs. Casey which weakened the protections provided by Roe vs. Wade, she said more restrictions on abortion are headed for the future.

"Yes, because what is happening in the various states is those who are opposed to abortion say 'Well, we can't make it illegal so let's make it more time consuming and more difficult."

"The Supreme Court has now said the state is free to regulate more broadly. So we're seeing a real determined effort to pass more restrictions."

Women today can protect their right for freedom of choice by joining with a group which is pro-choice where they can get information, according to Weddington.

"The key is to write your member of Congress about the health care legislation," Weddington said. "The key is also to tell them to be sure and pass the protection of clinics and doctors. But, a month from now that may change because it is such a fast changing scene in Congress."

Weddington said she firmly believes the abortion issue was what turned the votes on the presidential election last year.

"I don't think people voted based on the economy," Weddington said.

Weddington began writing *Choice* three years ago. She said it was due to a young college student hearing her talk about the abortion issue which led the individual to convince her mother to assist Weddington.

"I didn't have a ghost writer," Weddington said. "I sent the book to an agent, but it probably didn't become her number one priority. Her daughter came home from Cornell who had heard me speak."

"She told her mother to help me. Her mother took it down to the publishing company where an assistant and two marketing individuals had heard me give a speech before and thought the book was very interesting. So it was the determination of those forces that led to the publication of the book."

From reading *Choice*, Weddington said she would like readers to realize abortion is not an issue that can be stamped done, but it is a continuing effort that is needed.

"It won't be won in courts, but is a combination of public opinion, politics, legal action and medical services," Weddington said. "It's an overlapping nature of what has happened through the years and what is likely to happen."

Weddington is already working on another book, *Some Leaders Are Born Women*.

"I'm going to start that book in November," Weddington said. "I have been saving things on leadership for about 10 years. I have stacks of information, books and other materials just waiting for me."

What's in store in the near future for this dynamic woman?

"I have felt captive of the Roe vs. Wade case," Weddington said. "I feel free only now to take a side step. Part of that is because in my 20s I did Roe, in my 30s I was in the White House, and now how do I top that?"

"So I'm about to make peace with the fact that I will never do anything that has more impact on a larger number of people than Roe vs. Wade. So I'm going to make some realistic thoughts on what I want to do which includes the next book."

Today Weddington is a lawyer and writer who also teaches at the University of Texas in Austin. She is a leading voice for choice and other issues affecting women, traveling and lecturing year round.

She has served three terms as a Texas state legislator (first elected in 1972), as past president of the National Abortion Rights Action League and as assistant to the president of the U.S., designated by former President Jimmy Carter to lead White House efforts for an extension of time for ratification of the national Equal Rights Amendment and to assist the selection of women for federal judiciary and other top federal appointments.

Engler tips hand on school reform

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
News Editor

When Governor John Engler appeared before city and township leaders on Tuesday, he was expected to clarify his position on home rule and revenue sharing.

While he did address those issues to the 18-community Conference of Western Wayne (CWW), Engler also talked about education reform after a bit of prompting from Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally.

"We're all concerned about future financial obligations," McAnally said, "but who is working on the educational system?"

Engler said he envisions a change in future funding whereby a grant will go to the parent and student. They, in turn, will select a school, not necessarily in their own school district.

In some cases, the governor acknowledged, a district may be filled to capacity and unable to admit out-of-district students.

"I see it as an educational bank account. This is what I see will happen. We'll give a

student \$5,000, for example, for each year from first to 12th grade and \$2,500 for kindergarten, and the student will choose where to go to school," Engler said. "We'll protect the right to send children to the neighborhood school, but we'll end the limitation on choice."

Engler said that schools of choice already exist, but a family must now buy a home in the district where they want their children to attend school before they may enroll. Now, the governor said, the family will not have to buy a home in another district in order for their children to attend school there.

"We cannot keep a child hostage to a district," Engler said. "We will allow the creation of schools without boundaries. Seven states in the U.S. already have them as well as the middle school created by Wayne State University."

Engler's plan would allow students to obtain a technical certificate at a community college.

"Community colleges and universities could authorize a charter school," Engler said. "I



Wayne City Manager John Zech wanted to express his concerns to Gov. John Engler about how some schools will close due to poor facilities. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

"Getting from 'A' to 'B' will be very painful to them during a major overhaul of the education system. Some schools will close because their facilities are bad, their methods are poor and they are poorly operated."

John Zech
Wayne City Manager

see a proliferation of programs emerging. We'll still have public education, but no longer will it have a monopoly."

The governor also proposed

an innovative mother-child school in which social services would be integrated with the educational programs to serve the family in an expanded



Gov. John Engler informed various city leaders that a family must now buy a home in the district where they want their children to attend school before they can enroll. ANP photo by DiVizio/chief photographer

school year.

"In one end of the building, a child would be learning, and at the other end, the mother would be attending classes. In the center of the building would be social services," the governor said.

Wayne City Manager John Zech said Engler's proposals will send shock waves through the ranks of school districts and teachers.

"Getting from 'A' to 'B' will be very painful to them during a major overhaul of the education system," Zech said. "Some

schools will close because their facilities are bad, their methods are poor and they are poorly operated," said Zech. "Engler's proposal is a radical departure in how we do business. It's not just tinkering with the 'Three Rs,' it's free enterprise in the schools."

Within a week, Engler is expected to make his plans public. Key to the education reform package is an alternate financing method to replace the \$6.8 billion eliminated when Senate Bill 1 eliminated school property taxes.

Parents voice public education concerns at open forum

Special interest groups, parents, students and educators alike came to express their views on how public education should be financed at an open forum Monday night.

Members of the Democratic Task Force on Educational Quality and State Representative Justine Barnes gave citizens the opportunity to share their views with government officials during a special "Michigan Speaks Up" forum from 7 to 10 p.m. at Wayne Memorial High School.

Barnes received applause when she spoke of the current state of public education in Michigan.

"It's my observation that there's an absolute movement to destroy what we know as public education in Michigan," Barnes said.

Several prominent representatives showed up to voice their opinions as well. Jim Kosteva, policy advisor for the Democratic Task Force shared the podium with Wayne-Westland School Board President Francis Winter and Superintendent of Schools Larry Thomas.

Winter expressed concern about future opportunities for the students of today.

"What troubles me greatly," Winter said, "is our young people can expect to make less (money) than their parents do."

Students were also concerned with their future opportunities and the opportunities given to their younger siblings.

"My little brother and sisters need some security," John

Glenn High School senior Jake Henry said.

Wayne Memorial High School student Kelly Chorbagan said she paid to participate in band and cheerleading activities this year, each costing \$167.

"Our futures are insecure with all the bickering and red tape," Chorbagan said.

Wayne-Westland school bus

driver, Denise Thomas, sees the district problem as a lack of continuation of school programs.

"Students who take French one year have to change to Spanish the next as second-year French is no longer offered. Students need knowledge of what will happen next year and the year after," Thomas said.

Curriculum concerns were the focus of many who attended the three-hour discussion.

"As more and more is added

to the curriculum, the three R's are diluted," Wayne-Westland assistant superintendent of instruction, Jane Kuckel said.

CITY OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Wayne City Council on Tuesday, September 21, 1993, it was resolved to approve the second reading and adoption of the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 1993-16

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

The City of Wayne ordains:

Section 1. That Part Twelve, Planning and Zoning, be amended by the addition or subtraction to Chapter 1230.04, Definitions, abstracted as follows:

ONE ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE AMENDMENTS TO 1230.04, DEFINITIONS TO ZONING CODE.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Adopted: September 21, 1993

Published: October 3, 1993

Effective: October 3, 1993

FULL TEXT OF ORDINANCE AVAILABLE AT CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Doris A. Nall,
City Clerk

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 1993
MICHIGAN MINERALOGICAL SOCIETY presents
"On the Wings of Science...
...The Earth Connection."
Dedicated to Science Teachers Everywhere

OUTSTANDING DISPLAYS from Renowned MUSEUMS, UNIVERSITIES and PRIVATE COLLECTIONS

Noted LECTURERS DEMONSTRATIONS 3-DAY SWAPPING

from the SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION the SPECTACULAR "MERRIWEATHER POST" EMERALD NECKLACE

the UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S SOLAR CAR

FINEST MINERAL FOSSIL GEM & LAPIDARY DEALERS WHOLESALE ROOM

GREATER DETROIT GEM and MINERAL SHOW

FRIDAY 9-7 SATURDAY 10-9 SUNDAY 10-6

DETROIT LIGHT GUARD ARMORY 4400 East Eight Mile Road (2 miles east of I-75, exit 99)

Present This Ad For \$1.00 OFF Admission

Amana.
One Hot Deal
No Money Down! No Interest!
No Payment Until May 1994!*
Buy An Amana High Efficiency Furnace, Or An Amana Central Air Conditioner With A High Efficiency Furnace, And Get One Hot Deal!
Hurry, Limited Time Offer
See your Amana Dealer For Details
Quality Installation By Factory Trained Dealers
*To applicants with qualified credit.

Puckett Plumbing & Heating
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-0400

OCTOBER HAYRIDES

WAGON DEPARTURES
FROM 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

**LIVE THE
LEGEND**

- Acres of horrors
- Laughs, thrills & chills
- Ghosts, Goblins, Monsters, Denizens of the Night
- Free cider & donuts at the Witches' Cauldron
- No alcohol allowed
- Group discounts available

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

(313) 726-9100

PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS
10685 Warren Rd. • Plymouth
1/2 Mile West of Napier

BIG RED ORCHARD
4900 32 Mile Rd. • Romeo
2 Miles West of Van Dyke



HomeCrest Cabinetry

Buy any style of HomeCrest Cabinetry — get your choice of free financing or free KitchenAid multi-function stand mixer! Select from HomeCrest's American-made kitchen and bath cabinetry featuring:

- Solid wood doors, your choice of finishes
- 28 different cabinet styles • Traditional and contemporary designs
- Solid quality and value.

\$Free FREE FINANCING*
NO INTEREST, NO PAYMENT 'TIL APRIL 1994

OR KITCHENAID MULTI-FUNCTION MIXER

Hurry, Offer Ends November 13, 1993

*A.P.R. 16.95% subject to approved credit at participating dealers. Minimum purchase of 10 kitchen or bath cabinets required.

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19075 Eureka Rd.
Southgate
313-284-8700

• **Cabinetry Clinic, Inc.**
33800 Capitol Rd.
Livonia
313-261-0222

Classified Classified Classified

6. Legal Notices

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR LENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED: TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this Notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Treasurer of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50% additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of this Notice, to be computed as an Action, and the further sum of five dollars for each description of land not otherwise stated as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, City of Detroit, Ward 22 Item 97789, Cap 0470, Estes Park L49 P79 Lot 65 E. Vaughan. Certificate #30662. This is an improved residential parcel.

TAXES FOR YEAR 1988: \$294.48

AMOUNT NECESSARY TO REDEEM: \$441.72 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Ms. Phyllis Boyd
c/o PRCS
15835 Sussex
Detroit, MI 48227-2660

TO: Theodore Vathis, 15874 Vaughan, Detroit, Michigan 48223-1251, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing in the records in the Office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

Publish: October 3, 1993
October 10, 1993
October 17, 1993
October 24, 1993

8. Entertainment

DEEJAY FOR hire. All occasions. Reasonable rates. Book now for holidays, dates. Call after 5pm, 942-0984.

DJ MOBILE DJ SOUNDS (Specialize in CDs) Any Occasion KARAOKE FOG MACHINE LIGHTS

Bob Kilemann
(313)584-0870

9. Lost & Found

LOST FLUGREE Diamond ring at the Out Back Restaurant in Canton or in adjacent mall. Ring is a family keepsake. **REWARD:** Cathy, 522-6773.

BRIGHTER FUTURES are located in today's Help Wanted section!

31. Help Wanted Sales

CHRISTMAS DEBT FREE! Show toys, gifts, and home decor from now until Christmas and earn up to 30% in weekly checks. No collecting or delivery. Free \$500 sample kit. Also booking catalog or in-home shows with \$70 in free merchandise guaranteed. Call 261-4327 or 366-8444 or 535-7860 or 476-6228.

32. Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Experienced pressers wanted for dry cleaners in Wayne. 595-1366 or 397-0328

ART CONSULTANT IN YOUR AREA. \$200-\$500 WK. EASY WE TRAIN YOU SUE, 591-4092.

Assistant Management

WAKE UP TO ROCK & ROLL Career positions for sharp and aggressive people, will train, call Gina at 416-0810.

AUTO PORTER Good pay plan. Company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Must have valid drivers license. See Larry Z, Service Manager.

Chomach City

Michigan at Telegraph, Dearborn.

TURN YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH 729-3300

32. Help Wanted

HELP/MANAGERS No experience necessary. \$325-\$575 per week. If you like a Rock & Roll atmosphere and working with the opposite sex, call Sue

928-8326

BEAVIS We're not looking for buttheads! If you like a cool job and lots of cash, career with a future and enthusiastic, energetic atmosphere. Up to \$375 weekly to start. No experience necessary, we train. Call Susan at 474-0810.

CASE WORK Position open in residential treatment facility for adolescent males. MSW required. Call for appointment. Mon-Fri, 9-4, 846-7020.

CNA'S 3-11:30pm shift. Progressive and caring long-term care facility dedicated to quality has excellent opportunities available in a specialized Alzheimer's care unit for CNA's with current Michigan license or completed certification. Experience preferred but not required. Training program is provided. Excellent wages. Please apply in person or call Rosemarie Shim, Alzheimer's Program Director at Belle Woods Continuing Care, 4401 J-94 Service Dr. Belleville, 313-697-8051. EOE.

COOK/DIETARY AIDS Part time positions for experienced dietary personnel. Interested? Please contact Wayne Living Center, 4429 Vennoy Rd., 3rd building, Wayne, MI.

DIRECT CARE Needed for group home in Belleville. Full time, part time, afternoons. Complete benefit package with paid vacations, training provided, must have valid Michigan drivers license, High School Diploma or GED. Call Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, 697-1035.

YOUR ASSURANCE of quick results, advertise in the Classifieds, 729-3300.

DIRECT CARE WORKER Creative caring individual to assist the physically challenged. Training provided, flexible schedule, benefits. 753-4804.

EXCELLENT POSITION for an experienced, certified technician for a busy shop. 5 days, great pay/benefits. Apply in person, 35520 Van Born Rd., Wayne.

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL BILLER Needed immediately. Send resume to: Medical Biller, P.O. Box 157, Lincoln Park, MI 48146.

EXPERIENCED LAWNMOWER and small engine repair man needed. Plymouth area. 453-6250. Also part time driver.

EXPERIENCED LAWN maintenance foreman. CDL required. Hands on position, able to manage and motivate people. Health insurance plan, wages will commensurate with experience. Other post landscape laborers. 495-3779.

FAIRFIELD INN BY MARIOTT Now hiring part time housekeepers. Apply in person. 5700 Haggerty, Canton. No phone calls please.

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE! Place a personal to that special someone. It's fun! Call 729-3300 for details.

NEED A JOB? See the many fine opportunities in our Help Wanted Section today.

32. Help Wanted

COURT ADMINISTRATOR with the 34th District Court. Manages all administrative and quasi-judicial functions of the court. Directs a staff responsible for processing civil, traffic, criminal, small claims and probation cases, providing court security, and fulfilling other non-judicial functions. Responsible for research and planning, jury utilization, personnel, caseload, fiscal and facilities management as well as other important administrative matters such as records and information systems management. Knowledge normally acquired through completion of a four-year college degree program, such as a Bachelor's in business administration, public administration, psychology, criminal justice, or related field. Advance degree in business administration, public administration, psychology, criminal justice, or related field preferred. Four years of progressively more responsible or expansive experience, including lead work or supervisory experience, in a court or closely related setting. Alternative qualifications that would provide these requirements will be evaluated on an individual basis. Salary negotiable from \$43,000. Located in Romulus, Michigan. Submit a resume to Chief Judge, 34th District Court 11131 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174 no later than October 22, 1993. EOE.

HAYRIDES At Haunted Hollow. Live your fantasy. We need witches, monsters, tractor drivers, etc. Part time, evenings, outdoors. Canton Twp. 313-445-3830.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS *BELLEVILLE *WESTLAND *LIVONIA *WAYNE All Shifts Men & Women

Apply Mon.-Fri. 9-11am & 1-3pm Picture ID and SS card required.

TAYLOR 24128 Ecorse W. of Telegraph

LIVONIA 29240 Buckingham #8B At leasing office off Middlebelt N. of 96

Int-rim PERSONNEL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For retail dept. store. Full and part time positions in cashiering, stock, and floor dept. personnel. Apply in person Mon-Fri. Between 10 and 4. 8244 Merriman, Westland.

INCOME TAX PREPARERS No experience or experienced. Free Training now. Full or part time employment opportunities in your neighborhood for tax season for those people who successfully complete training. Excellent earning potential.

Nationwide Income Tax Service 584-7640

INJECTION MOLDING PLANT Seeks set-up personnel and supervisor. Good benefits and profit sharing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 102, New Boston, MI 48164.

INVENTORY TAKERS NEEDED Full and part time positions available. *Field training *No experience necessary *Benefits available Call for appointment, Livonia, 261-3344 or Allen Park, 928-2444.

JOB FAIR

*Hi-Lo and Factory work, long-term, 40 plus hours, Wixom and Novi area.

*Data Entry, long-term, 40 plus hours, Plymouth and Livonia area.

Apply at: Quality Inn West Sides, Livonia, just off I-275, 6 mile Exit, 8-5p.m., Monday, October 4th.

Wolverine Staffing

LUMBER SORTERS and nailers for outside work, in Downriver area. \$5.50 per hour to start, overtime with chance to advance. Call 559-7744.

MACHINISTS/ TRAINEES Shop experience necessary for program leading to full time position. Three shifts. Farmington Hills manufacturer. Call Lance at 473-2935 or 357-0648.

UNIFORM TEMPORARY SERVICES

MEATCUTTER Experienced, full time. Romulus IGA. Call 941-5450.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED front end suspension, alignment, brakes, exhaust, etc. State and or ASE Certification a must. Please call 595-6800, ask for Mike.

YOUR NEW JOB is listed in today's Help Wanted Section!

NATIONS LARGEST single-ply roofing company looking for hard-working employees. No experience necessary. Good starting wages and hospitalization benefits. Immediate openings available. Transportation and telephone are a must. Drug-free workplace. EOE job contingent on drug screen. Apply at: 38341 Abruzzi Dr., Westland or call 1-800-873-9339.

NURSING ASSISTANTS Become a part of our team specializing in rehabilitation for traumatically injured adults. Earn up to \$6.20 per hour within six months, with benefits. Full and part-time positions available in Romulus. For further information, call Cathy Blawie at 313-941-1142. TDD Users call 1-800-649-3777 EEO.

OPERATIONS MANAGER, 10 plus years experience in central states region with over-the-road, back-haul, brokered and local freight, switching and equipment maintenance. Contact Mr. Ryan, (313)595-6654. HML Freight Systems, Inc.

PAINTERS HELPER Experience required for busy body shop. Plymouth area. Apply in person at 42300 Ann Arbor Rd.

QC Floor inspector, 50-55 hrs. per week, days. Must know SPC and have experience. Excellent benefits, 401K. Apply in person at: 6901 Cogswell, Romulus.

PARENT COORDINATOR Part time - 35 hrs/wk, Romulus Head Start/Beverly School. Plan and implement all parent activities. Need to be creative and energetic. Hours flexible. Salary range \$5.63 - \$6.58 per hour. Limited fringe benefits. High School diploma or GED required. Application deadline October 7, 1993. Please send letter of application to: Director of Personnel, 33500 Van Born, Wayne, MI 48184.

PART TIME WAITSTAFF good hours for mother with kids in school. Call 729-3946. EOE

PART TIME position available in a Westland chiropractic office. Must be able to type and be willing to expand your knowledge. Call for an interview 728-8100 ask for the office manager.

PART TIME PM WAITRESS experienced only apply in person at Johnson's Family Restaurant-42400 Ford Rd., Canton.

PART-TIME Secretary, must be able to type. Does not need shorthand. Send resume to P.O. Box 62, Wayne, MI 48184.

BE THE FIRST in your neighborhood to cash in with a garage sale. Call to advertise in the Classifieds, 729-3300.

PARTS COUNTERPERSON Excellent pay, full time hours, benefits, advancement possible. Walk-in applicants preferred. See Parts Manager, Rosenau Honda, 26429 Michigan Ave., Inster, MI, 48141. 565-5100.

PLUMBERS/ SEWER AND DRAIN CLEANERS Experienced. An opportunity to work full time for Roto Rooter Sewer Service. Must be willing to work nights, weekends, and holidays. Excellent driving record required. Call 274-4200 for appointment or apply at 18602 Van Born Rd., Dearborn Heights, Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 5. EOE.

PRODUCTION WORKERS We need people in the Wayne, Westland, Belleville areas for production and assembly work. 40 hours per week. Day and afternoon shifts available. Register at:

SOMEbody SOMETIME 19855 W. Outer Drive Room 105 Corner of Michigan Dearborn. Bring proof of identification and be ready to work.

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Chimneys

CHIMNEYS Built new & repair

We'll beat any price! Senior Citizen Discount Licensed & Insured

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WASH AWAY Mobil Power Wash Wolmanized and Cedar Decks Aluminum, Vinyl siding, Awnings, Paint Stripping, Sand Blasting, Concrete Cleaning Give us a call We'll Wash it all!!! Senior Citizen Discount Free Estimates 981-6946

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CABINET CARE

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- Ceramic • Wood
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Ron's Christian Asphalt & Sealcoating Co. COMPLETE INSTALLATION Resurfacing & New Construction SITE WORK • CATCH BASINS, ETC. Commercial & Residential Guaranteed to Beat Any Estimates Serving The Areas 17 Years FREE ESTIMATES 941-6786

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*****SPECIAL*** COMPUTERS** XT Headstart Monitor \$220 386DX40 + VGA \$750 486SX25 + VGA \$890

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We also repair computers, VCR's, TV's, CD's and audio equip. We buy and sell used electronic equipment.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD \$55 Face Cord Delivered

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- Free Estimates
- No Job too Small
- 15 Yrs. Exp.
- Owner Operated
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Acornn Painting & Home Improvements

- Decks
- Plumbing
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- 20 yrs. exp.
- Interior & Siding ext. painting
- Roofing
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Will beat any written estimate! 20% off special rates for seniors

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RICH'S LANDSCAPING

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Painting A BETTER JOB Reasonable Rates SCI PAINTING

- Interior/exterior staining
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- Plaster repair
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CALL 495-1406 before 6pm or 981-7009 after 6pm

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MIKE HART'S PLUMBING & HOME IMPROVEMENT

- Free Estimates
- Lowest Price in Town
- All Work Guaranteed
- Will beat any written estimate
- No Job too Small

(313) 721-6395

D & R PLUMBING

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- Sewer Cleaning
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Dick Ganski Master Plumber (313) 461-1185 Belleville

Refrigeration LICENSED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

All kitchen equipment, coolers, freezers, ice makers. 697-2128

Roofing AL'S ROOFING New Roofs Roof Repairs (I do my own work) 563-2112 941-3531 **FREE ESTIMATES**

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J & D Roofing Residential & Flat Roof Specialists. We also do repairs: Siding • Gutters • Decks • Will beat any written Estimates, Guaranteed. (Senior Citizen Discount) Call 722-3102 For a Free Estimate!!!

Senior Discount

SENIOR DISCOUNT Interior - Exterior Residential - Commercial Plaster Repair Free Estimates Insured

Tom 482-7224

Sporting Goods "Smith's Sporting Goods" 513 Main St. Belleville, Michigan 697-7320

Rifles Pistols Reloading Supplies

Tree Service POWERS TREE SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES INSURED & REGISTERED

- Tree, Shrub & Stump Removal
- Tree, Shrub & Hedge Trimming

425-7617

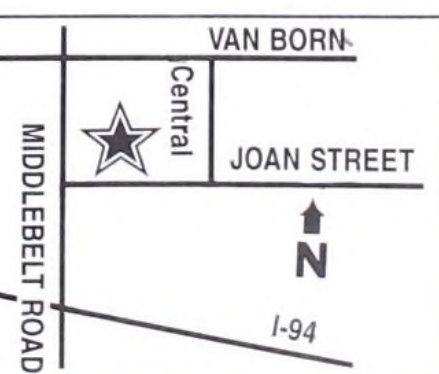
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GRAND OPENING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1993



BEVERLY WOODS

- * Single Family Ranch Homes
- * Beautiful Wooded Lots
- * Vaulted Ceilings
- * 3 Bedrooms * From \$59,900



AS LOW AS \$229 PER MO.*

FOX properties inc.

*based on a 30 year loan with 20% down and adjustable rate mortgage subject to credit approval. Principal and interest only. Rates subject to change without prior notice.

(313) 467-8430

32. Help Wanted

TEACHER ASSISTANT full or part time at a Child Care Center. For infants and preschoolers. 595-8700.

THE HAIRPORT,

Romulus Hairdresser, Nail tech, off Metro Airport. P.d. vacation, health ins., very modern unisex salon. 476-2607.

TRUCK LOAD DISPATCHER,

5 plus years experience in central states region with over-the-road, back-haul, brokered and local freight. Contact Mr. Ryan, (313)595-6654. HML Freight Systems, Inc.

33. Child Care

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED mother of one has recent openings Caring, educational environment. References. Great neighborhood. 728-7082.

34. Specialized Services

LOOK GREAT BY CHRISTMAS Without harmful dieting. For more details call Mary at 531-9133.

35. Situations Wanted

DON'T WORRY, mature woman wishes to take care of your child in Wayne-Wick Rd. area. experienced grandmother. 728-0437.

HELP!!!!

Large meeting space needed for Wayne area Cub Scout Pack 1876. Please call 729-0736.

40. Business Opportunity***POSTAL JOBS***

\$12.08/hr. to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerk, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-735-4715, ext P-4225, 9am to 9pm, 7 days. Refundable fee.

TANNING AND NAIL salon,

Westland area. Wolff Sunquest Beds. 3 nail tables. Priced for quick sale. Call Gary after 6:00 at 565-1688.

INSTANT CASH

For old gold and diamonds and old watches and clocks.

DILLON'S JEWELERS

1549 South Wayne Rd. Westland, Mich. 48185

722-3839

ANNIVERSARY MODEL 336

Marlin 30-30, \$225. 941-7288.

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50. Pets & Supplies

PUPPIES! PUPPIES! Pug's, male & female, Westie, female. Miniature Dachshunds, male & female. Shar Pei's, females. COMING SOON Peke-A-Foo's! Grooming & stud service available. 941-0535.

57. Antiques

FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY Antiques and flea market. Sunday, Oct. 3, 200 plus dealers. Flat Rock Speedway South, Telegraph Rd., Flat Rock, MI 313-782-5220.

60. Misc. Sales

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 7-9, 9-7, 39539 Randall, Canton, W of Hix S. of Cherry Hill. Clothes for triplets size 7-12, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE,

Van Born & Howe area, Wayne. 33973 Glover. Misc. items, large & small. Now thru Oct. 9, 10-4.

RUMMAGE SALE

First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn 600 N. Brady.

Wed. Oct. 6, 4p.m.-8p.m., Thurs. Oct. 7, 10a.m.-6p.m.

YARD SALE

October 9, 10am-5pm. 15534 Brandt, Romulus. (off Eureka between Middlebelt and Meridian). Furniture, kitchen items, knick knacks, etc.

61. Misc. Items

COUCH AND love seat, \$300/best, 467-9567. Avocado Tappan Stove, \$60. 595-4574.

GIANT SALE

10am-5pm, Oct. 9-10. Table rentals, consignments. Clearance auction, 5 p.m. Dearborn Hts. 3607 Beach Daily. 388-1433.

HOT TUB 8 foot,

indoor, one of a kind. Blower, light, jets. \$2,195. 381-2126.

KENT-COFFEY

1959 blonde triple dresser, mirror. Double bookcase headboard. \$100 or best. 729-7014.

74. Sporting Goods

ANNIVERSARY MODEL 336 Marlin 30-30, \$225. 941-7288.

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82. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: WWII, WWII, AMERICAN, GERMAN, JAPANESE. Swords, medals, uniforms, helmets, flags, daggers, flight jackets, dogtags, patches, photos, posters, maps, documents, fieldgear, jumpsuits, wings, bayonets. 1-800-225-9019.

87. Rooms for Rent

AAA Deluxe Rooms HBO, closed circuit TV, a/c, low daily/weekly rates.

Willow Acres Motel

721-1220 (I-275 & Michigan Ave.) Ace 383-0935.

WHITEHOUSE INN

Quality rooms, kitchenette, color TV HBO, phone, maid air cond., swimming pool, low daily and weekly rates! Call 565-6410. (Telegraph & Michigan)

88. Duplexes for Rent

BELLEVILLE One bedroom duplex. \$375 plus security. 283-4281.

NORWAYNE THREE bedroom

duplex, remodeled, new carpet, fenced lot, \$520/mo. security deposit negotiable. 728-2835.

WESTLAND 3 BR duplex.

Immediate occupancy. Large fenced lot, carpeting, vinyl siding, near schools, \$555/mo. 476-2476.

89. Apts. for Rent

COUNTRY LIVING. Romulus, 1 BR, 1 bath, upper unit with many amenities. Short term leases, \$360/mo. plus sec. Call 721-6924. Available Oct. 15.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 2

BR plus den. Appliances included. \$525/mo. plus security. Call 453-6250.

WOODCREST VILLA

APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds, Livonia schools. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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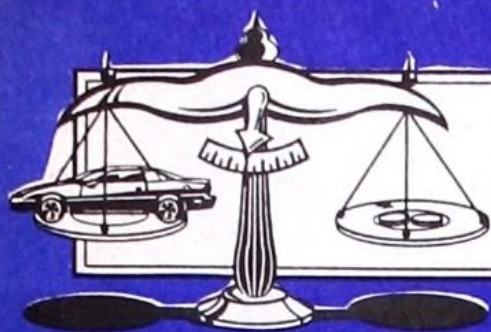
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LEASE A LOT
FOR A LITTLE

K R U G

Downriver's Most Aggressive Car & Truck Dealer

TWO YEARS OF WORRY-FREE DRIVING

CHEVY LUMINA SEDAN — JUST \$249.29/MO. FOR 24 MONTHS

CHEVY LUMINA SEDAN IS EVEN MORE AFFORDABLE WITH SMARTLEASE® BY GMAC

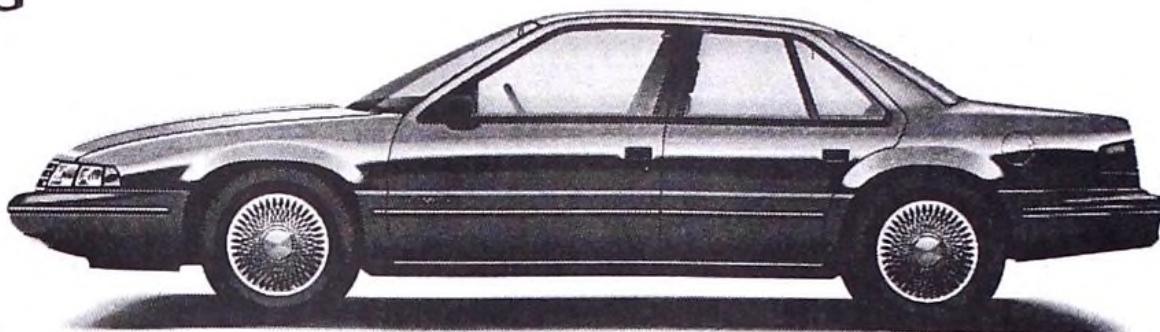
Look at all you get with Lumina Sedan at this low SMARTLEASE® rate:

- Electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission
 - Four-wheel anti-lock brake system (ABS)
 - Powerful V6 engine
 - Air conditioning with CFC-free refrigerant
 - Stainless-steel exhaust system
 - Tinted glass on all windows
 - Scotchgard™ Protector on cloth seats, door trim, floor carpeting and floor mats
 - A 24-hour Roadside Assistance Plan
 - A comprehensive Bumper to Bumper limited warranty.
- Plus, much more! See: Krug Chevrolet for details.

NO HIDDEN COSTS...
NO UNPLEASANT SURPRISES

Down Payment	\$1350
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
1st Month's Payment	\$249.29
Total Cash Due at Signing	\$1849.29

FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$249.29 PLUS \$250 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$1350 DOWN PAYMENT, FOR A TOTAL OF \$1849.29 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on \$17,002 MSRP, including destination charge. Your monthly payment may be higher or lower. Total of monthly payments is \$5732.07. Option to purchase at lease end for \$10,099.16. Lessee pays for excessive wear and tear and use. A mileage charge of \$0.10/mile applies over 30,000 miles. See Krug Chevrolet for details.



SMARTLEASE
by GMAC

BUMPER TO BUMPER
3 YEAR / 36,000 MILE WARRANTY



THE ADVENTUROUS S-BLAZER TAHOE - ONLY \$298.57
FOR 24 MONTHS

S-BLAZER 4-DOOR 4X4 TAHOE OFFERS SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE WITH SMARTLEASE® BY GMAC

Look at all you get at this low SMARTLEASE® rate:

- 4-wheel anti-lock brakes (ABS)
 - 4.3L V6 (the biggest V6 in the business)
 - Chevy Insta-Trac push-button 4-wheel drive
 - M.D. Tele Package
 - Air conditioning
 - Overhead Console
 - AM/FM stereo w/cassette tape player
 - A 24-hour Roadside Assistance Plan
 - A comprehensive Bumper to Bumper limited warranty.
- Plus, much more! See Krug Chevrolet for details.

NO HIDDEN COSTS...
NO UNPLEASANT SURPRISES

Down Payment	\$1200
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300
1st Month's Payment	\$298.57
Total Cash Due at Signing	\$1798.57

FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$298.57 PLUS \$300 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$1200 DOWN PAYMENT, FOR A TOTAL OF \$1748.57 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on \$25,145 MSRP, including destination charge. Your monthly payment may be higher or lower. Total of monthly payments is \$6867.11. Option to purchase at lease end for \$16,595.70. Lessee pays for excessive wear and tear and use. A mileage charge of \$0.10/mile applies over 30,000 miles. See Krug Chevrolet for details.

SMARTLEASE
by GMAC

BUMPER TO BUMPER
3 YEAR / 36,000 MILE WARRANTY

THE ALL NW S-SERIES PICK UP ONLY \$249.36
FOR 24 MONTHS

S-SERIES PICK UP OFFERS SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE WITH SMARTLEASE® BY GMAC

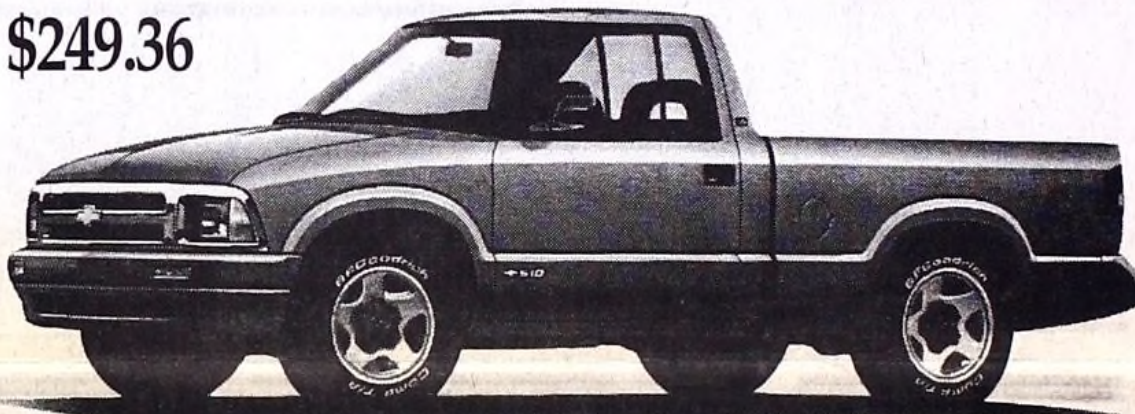
Look at all you get with Lumina Sedan at this low SMARTLEASE® rate:

- 4-wheel anti-lock brakes (ABS)
 - 4.3L V6 (the biggest V6 in the business)
 - 4 speed automatic
 - LS decor
 - Air conditioning
 - Sliding rear window
 - AM/FM stereo w/cassette tape player
 - A 24-hour Roadside Assistance Plan
 - A comprehensive Bumper to Bumper limited warranty.
- Plus, much more! See Krug Chevrolet for details.

NO HIDDEN COSTS...
NO UNPLEASANT SURPRISES

Down Payment	\$1000
Refundable Security Deposit	\$250
1st Month's Payment	\$249.26
Total Cash Due at Signing	\$1499.26

FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT OF \$249.26 PLUS \$250 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT, PLUS \$1000 DOWN PAYMENT, FOR A TOTAL OF \$1499.26 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING. Tax, license, title fees and insurance extra. GMAC must approve lease. Example based on \$14,072 MSRP, including destination charge. Your monthly payment may be higher or lower. Total of monthly payments is \$5732.98. Option to purchase at lease end for \$8668.35. Lessee pays for excessive wear and tear and use. A mileage charge of \$0.10/mile applies over 30,000 miles. See Krug Chevrolet for details.



SMARTLEASE
by GMAC

BUMPER TO BUMPER
3 YEAR / 36,000 MILE WARRANTY

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

'90-92 CHEVY LUMINA 2 DR's & 4 DR's Euro Coupes & Sedans, 2-34's, All Loaded & Priced to Sell FROM \$7,995	'91 GMC SONOMA PICK UP SLE Trim, 6 Cyl., A/C, Cassette, Rallye Wheels, X-tra Sharp ONLY \$8,995	CAMARO & FIREBIRD HEADQUARTERS '89-'92 RS MODELS, FORMULA'S, GTA'S, TRANS AM'S, ALL LOADED, SOME WITH T-TOPS FROM \$6,995	'92 GMC YUKON SLE Trim, 4X4, Auto, A/C, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Aluminum Wheels, & Much More ONLY \$21,495
91 SATURN 4 DOOR 5 Speed, A/C, Cassette, Low Miles, One Owner ONLY \$9,995	'93 NISSAN PICK UP Bedliner, Cloth Trim, Carpeting, 8,000 Miles, Not Loaded But Priced At ONLY \$8,995	'92 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DOOR COUPE Auto, A/C, Teal Green ONLY \$8,995	'91 GMC SONOMA PICK UP 6 Cyl. Alloy Wheels, Tinted Glass, A/C, Cruise, SLE Trim, Step Bumper, Bedliner \$8,495
88 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR Full Power, Low Miles, Won't Last At This Price \$6,995	'89 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 COUPE Auto, A/C, 2 Tone, Loaded, Low Miles, Won't Last At \$7,695	'89 CHEVY BLAZER 2 DOOR Auto, A/C, Tahoe Pkg., Loaded, A Great Buy At \$9,995	'88 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT LARIAT Auto, 8 Cyl., Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Running Boards, 2-Tone & More \$9,495
'88 CHEVY S-10 PICK UP 4X4 Tahoe Pkg., 2-Tone Paint, Automatic, A/C, 6 Cyl., Tilt, Cruise, 40,000 Miles \$9,895	'90 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR LE 2 Tone Paint, Loaded With All The Goodies ONLY \$7,995	"SUBURBAN HEADQUARTERS" '85-'92 ALL LOADED, 2 WHEELERS & 4X4'S, AUTOMATICS, ALL THE TOYS, MUST SEE THESE TO APPRECIATE!! 6 TO CHOOSE FROM \$6,995	CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCK HEADQUARTERS REGULAR CABS, EXTRA CABS, DUALY'S, CREW CABS, 4X4'S, ALL LOADED, AND "WE'RE DEALIN" DOWNRIVERS LARGEST SELECTION, OVER 30 TO CHOOSE!! COME ON DOWN!!

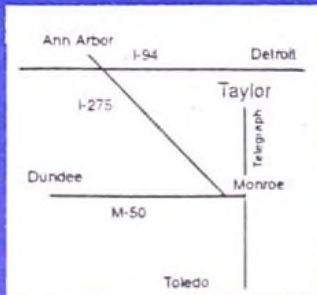
K R U G

CHEVROLET
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DOWNRIVER'S FASTEST GROWING CHEVROLET DEALER

13801 Telegraph, Taylor
(Between Northline & Eureka)
MON. & THURS. 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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Special Financing Available on
Select Used Cars & Trucks
SERVICE HOURS:
Monday - Friday
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LIVES
HERE



WITH SUCH A GREAT SELECTION, I DON'T KNOW "WITCH" ONE TO CHOOSE

"This is only a sampling of our huge inventory" "No Reasonable Offer Refused"



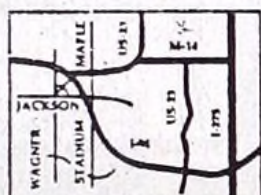
Trucks, Vans & 4x4's

- 1987 F150 Auto, 351, V8, air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, cloth, argent wheels & more, xtra clean. \$4995
- 1988 E150 ADVANCED CREATION VAN CONVERSION Auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo cass., running bds., gray w/matching cloth. A steal at \$6995
- 1989 BRONCO II XLT 4x4, p.s., p.b., tilt, & cruise, V6, p.s., p.w., p.l., rear defrost, low miles, cleanest one in town! \$9888
- 1989 F150 4x2 4x2 Raven black in color w/matching fiberglass cap, sliding rear window, stereo cass., argent whls., a whale of a buy at \$6955
- 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL 7 pass. van, charcoal gray w/gray cloth, 44,000 pampered miles, loaded, local trade-in, clean as a whistle! \$8,975
- 1992 F150 XLT auto, air, 302 V8, p.w., p.l., tilt & cruise, alum. whls., low miles, stereo cass. A cream puff! \$13,445
- 1992 EXPLORER "EDDIE BAUER" Cayman green w/mocha leather, sunroof, p.w., p.l., tilt & cruise, JBL stereo cass., 29,000 miles, as pure as the driven snow! \$19,495
- 1989 BRONCO XLT Full size, 302 V8, auto, air, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, rear def., low, low, miles, absolutely stunning! \$12,888
- 1989 E150 LORAIN VAN CONVERSION Auto, air, 302 V8, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt & cruise, alum. wheels, stereo cass., sharp. \$8,950
- 1992 E150 CLUB WAGON TuTone red & silver, auto, air, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt & cruise, stereo cass., this one has it all! \$13,925
- 1992 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED All wheel drive, A-title, one owner, p.s., p.w., tilt & cruise, rear def., alum. whls., stereo cass. Hurry this beauty won't last the week! \$16,470
- 1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN TuTone paint, auto., p.s., p.b., cruise, A-title, xtra clean, sale priced. \$4,925
- 1992 RANGER XLT A-title, one owner, 26,000 miles, p.s., p.b., alum. wheels, stereo. \$8,888
- 1993 F150 S/CAB 4X4 11,000 miles, twilight blue w/gray cloth, this baby's loaded w/all options. Absolutely perfect condition! SAVE \$\$\$

- 1993 CHEVROLET BLAZER 2 door, Tahoe w/lift kit, oversize tires and alum. wheels, brush guard & more, 17,000 miles. A "must see" this is one awesome ride! \$19,850
- 1991 AEROSTAR XLT A-title, low miles, auto, air, tilt & cruise, p.w., p.l., rear def., stereo cass., a genuine baby doll! \$10,435
- 1992 F150 XLT SUPER CAB Auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo cass., running boards, bedliner, argent whls., A-title, one owner, a honey! \$12,995
- 1990 CHEVROLET C1500 SILVERADO A-title, auto, air, V8, fiberglass cap, sliding rear window, 34,000 miles. Impeccable condition! \$10,425
- 1993 RANGER SPORT 4X4 V6, air, p.s., p.b., cloth, stereo cass., alum. whls., 5,000 miles. Hurry this one's priced to sell! \$14,485
- 1991 RANGER S/CAB XLT Auto., 4.0 V6, air, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt & cruise, stereo cass., fiberglass cap, bedliner, alum. whls., mint! \$9,995
- 1993 F150 XLT SUPER CAB Wild strawberry w/matching fiberglass cap, 13,000 miles, air, p.s., p.b., tilt & cruise, p.w., p.l., alum. wheels, A-title, sliding rear window, running boards, this baby's a cream puff still in the wrapper! \$16,435
- 1986 F350 DUALY REAR WHEEL PICKUP Auto. 460, p.s., p.b., tilt & cruise, air, bedliner, chrome wheel skins. Sale Priced \$7,985
- 1990 F150 XLT LARIAT Auto. 302 V8, air, p.s., p.b., tilt & cruise, p.w. & p.l., fiberglass cap, bedliner, A-title, one owner, 49,000 well maintained miles! \$9,988
- 1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED 3.0 V6, auto, air, p.w., p.l., tilt & cruise, argent whls., rear def., stereo cass., 39,000 miles, A-title, as nice as you'll ever see for only \$10,925
- 1991 RANGER XLT 5 speed, p.s., p.b., stereo cass., alum. whls., bedliner, A-title. Sale Priced \$6,445
- 1990 E150 VAN CONVERSION 2 tone silver, A-title, auto., 302 V8, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, stereo cass., this one's loaded like the king himself owned her! \$10,995
- 1991 F150 p.s., p.b., cloth., stereo, 5 speed, 6 cyl., bedliner, neat as a pin and priced right! \$7,875

\$3995 & Under Budget Payments

- 1992 FESTIVA 5 speed, air, rear defrost, stereo cass., front wheel drive, gas saver, excellent condition! \$124 mo.
- 1988 FORD ESCORT LX 2 door, auto., air, A-title, stereo cass., rear wind. defrost, low miles! \$3755
- 1989 FORD ESCORT 2 door, auto., p.s., p.b., cloth, stereo cass., A-title. A whale of a deal! \$99 mo.
- 1987 MERCURY SABLE LS WAGON Loaded, low miles, here is a very nice family vehicle to suit all your needs & desires for only \$129 mo.
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ XRS 2 door, 5 spd., air, p. seat, p.b., tilt, cruise, rear def., p.s. & p.l. A premium grade-A car for only \$3,995
- 1990 ESCORT 2 DOOR LX Auto., air, p.s., p.b., rear def., 43,000 pampered miles! She runs as quiet as a mouse wearing slippers! \$139 mo.
- 1989 DODGE DAYTONA 2 door, auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo cass., low miles, sporty gas saver on sale! \$128 mo.
- 1991 GEO PRISM 4 door, air, p.s., p.b., rear window def., cloth, 11,000 miles, A-title. A cream puff! \$139 mo.
- 1990 FORD FESTIVA L 2 door, 5 spd., cloth, stereo, A-title, low miles, front wheel drive, gas saver, hurry won't last long at only \$89 mo.
- 1988 FORD ESCORT GL WAGON A-title, auto., air, p.s., p.b., rear def., at this price you can't go wrong! \$2,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX 2 door, 5 spd., air, p.s., p.b., alum. wheels, pull out Kenwood cass., 31,000 miles, cloth, sporty gas saver! \$134 mo.
- 1992 FORD ESCORT LX 2 door, auto, air, p.s., p.b., rear defrost, stereo, polar white w/red cloth, low miles, a cream puff \$147 mo.
- 1992 FORD TEMPO GL 2 door, air, p.s., p.b., tilt wheel, rear defrost, titanium w/matching cloth, a whale of a deal at only \$139 mo.
- 1993 ESCORT LX 2 door, auto, air, p.s., p.b., rear defrost, stereo, 21,000 miles, sharp, 1 owner \$169 mo.
- 1991 ESCORT LX WAGON p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, rear defrost, a title, this is a grade A car priced right \$113 mo.



3480 JACKSON AT WAGNER, ANN ARBOR, MI I-94 EXIT #172, TURN LEFT

996-2300

Varsity Ford OPEN SAT. 9-5 MON. & THURS. 9-9 TUES. WED. & FRI. 9-6

* 0 DOWN ** 12 MONTH, 12 MILE WARRANTY

"No Reasonable Offer Refused" "Based on Approved Credit, Tax, & Plates."

*8% 60 months '91 9.5%, 54 months '90, 11.25% 48 months '89 10% 54 months & 11.25 48 months

JACK DEMMER FORD USED CARS We're A Lot Closer Than You Think!

LOT #1 721-2600				LOT #2 721-5020		
'91 FORD CARGO VAN V8, auto, air \$8,995	'90 TAURUS GL 4 DR. Auto, air, V-6, loaded, 5 to choose starting from only \$6,995	'88 BRONCO II 4X4 XLT Tu-tone, auto, air \$6,995	1984 JAGUAR XJ6 Auto, leather, moon, extra clean \$7,495	'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 DR. LE Auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, more, only \$6,995	'89 TOPAZ 4 DR. Auto, A/C, tilt, cruise \$3,395	'90 GEO TRACKER Soft top, 5 spd., A/C, 4x4, only \$5,995
'91 RANGER "SPORT" Air, alloy wheels, stripes, loaded. \$6,495	FORD STAKE TRUCK Heavy duty, clean \$1,995	1989 FORD GULF STREAM MOTOR HOME CLASS-A Shower roof, air, loaded, 15,000 miles \$16,995	1993 TAURUS 4 DR. GL 3.8L, V-6, auto, air, pwr. winds./lcks./seats, dual air bags, 13K, only \$13,595	'90 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR. LX V8, A/C, pwr. wind., seat/lcks., much more, hurry \$8,295	'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR. Auto, A/C, much more, only \$3,995	'89 FORD F-150 XLT 6 cyl., 5 spd., pwr. wind./lcks., tilt, cruise 52,000 miles, more \$6,995
1990 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 35,000 miles, all the bells & whistles! \$10,995	1992 T-BIRD Auto, air, V6 pwr. winds/lcks., cruise, tilt, pwr. seat, "A.B.S. Brakes" \$11,495	1992 AEROSTAR 4X4 EXTENDED CARGO VAN V-6, auto, air \$8,995	1992 FORD CLUB WAGON 12 pass., V-8, auto, dual air, 6,000 miles \$15,995	'91 TEMPO 4 DR. Auto, A/C, pwr. wind./lcks., tilt, cruise, cass., 29,000 miles, only \$6,195	'88 TAURUS WAGON Auto, A/C, power wind., pwr. lcks., pwr. seat, tilt, cruise, cass., very clean \$6,495	'88 FORD F-150 V8, auto, affordably priced \$3,495
'92 TOPAZ GS 4 DR. SPECIAL EDITION Green, auto, air, Tu-Tone, lug. rack, wheels, loaded. \$7,995	'91 FORD F150 Auto., air, cap, 20,000 miles. Only \$10,995	1989 FORD CONVERSION VAN Loaded, extra clean, only \$7,495	'91 ESCORT 2 DR. LX Air, 30,000 miles. \$5,995	'89 PROBE GL Auto, A/C, sharp \$4,695	'88 DODGE OMNI 5 spd., only 29,000 miles, xxx condition, priced rite at \$2,695	'87 FORD F-150 V8, auto, runs great \$4,195
'92 FORD E-350 SUPER CARGO VAN Auto, dual air & heat, captains chairs, extended 1 ton, 460 eng., pwr. winds./lcks., trailer tow pkg. \$15,995	'92 CLUB WAGONS 12 & 15 PASS. Dual air, auto, V8, low ml., loaded, from \$15,995	'90 AEROSTAR XLT Extended Wagon, quad capt. chairs, auto, dual air, running boards, electronic dash, equalizer, loaded \$9,595	1993 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE Leather, moon, CD, "Teal", 3,000 miles. Was \$26,741. Now \$19,595	'90 TEMPO 4 DR. Auto, A/C, pwr. lcks., tilt, cruise \$5,495	'84 AUDI 4000 4 DR. 5 spd., A/C, pwr. wind., lcks., sunroof \$2,995	'83 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB Needs a home \$2,195
1989 COUGAR "XR7" auto, air, p.w., p.l., p.s., p.b., loaded \$8,495	'91 EXPLORERS 4X4 2 DR. & 4 DR. Auto, air, loaded, low ml., from \$13,995	'91 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR. Loaded, Only \$7,995	'91 PROBE LX V6, auto., air, p.w., p.l., alloy wheels. \$7,995	'89 MUSTANG LX 4 cyl., auto, A/C, pwr. lcks., tilt, cruise, cass., only \$4,995	'86 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Auto, A/C, power wind./lcks., tilt, cruise, sunroof xxx clean \$4,995	'82 CHEV. K10 4X4 V8, auto, priced to sell at \$2,395
1991 TAURUS "SHO" Black leather, moon, CD, keyless entry, clean \$9,995	'91 CONTINENTAL Leather, keyless entry, "Executive Series", only 27,000 miles. \$15,595	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8, loaded, only \$8,995	1993 CROWN VICTORIA "One of a kind" police pkg., 15 miles, only \$15,595	'89 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 6 cyl., auto, pwr. wind., seats/lcks., tilt, cruise, only 49,000 miles, priced to sell \$6,395	'86 MAZDA 323 4 DR. 5 spd., only \$1,695	'86 GMC C1500 V8, auto, used but abused \$3,295
1992 BRONCO 4X4 Full size, auto, air, alloy wheels, 9,500 miles, only \$14,995	'90 TAURUS "SHO" Leather, moon, keyless entry, loaded, low miles \$9,995	'90 PROBE GT Auto., air, leather, moon, loaded. \$9,695	1988 SCORPIO Black, 61,000 miles, loaded. \$6,995	'89 ESCORT 2 DR. Auto, hurry \$2,995	'91 CHEV. S-10 5 spd., A/C, cass., only \$7,395	'86 FORD CLUB WAGON V8, auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, only 61,000 miles \$6,295

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